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# FIVE DIE IN FOILED PRISON BREAK

### Group Traces Funds Paid To Bishop Cannon MANLY CHARGES **AUSTRIAN "WALKS"** ACROSS ENGLISH **CHANNEL ON "SKIS"**

PERSONAL USE Dover-(P)-Karl Naumestnik an Austrian, walked across the OF DONATIONS English channel from Cap Griz Nez, France, today on a pair of Convoyed by a fishing boat, he

Placed Contributions in

His Own Account

Fund by Republican

Senator

by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in one

campaign was given by the south

Smith Democrats which he headed.

- Manly said that from this one

fund, maintained in the Continental

Trust Company of Washington,

iBshop Cannon withdrew \$28,278 and

put \$17,450 of it in his "personal ac

count" in the American National

He added that \$17,895 of the Con-

tinental fund opened by Bishop Can-

non on Oct. 11, 1928, was unaccount-

The committee was told by Manly

that Bishop Cannon opened six new

bank accounts during the period of

Before Manly took the stand, F

C. Ferguson, president of the Hud-

son County National Bank of Jersey

City, testified that Joseph S. Fre

linghuysen, former Republican sen-

ator from News-Jersey gave \$10,000

Make No Report

Manix said neither Frelinghuveer

nor the Anti-Smith committee head-

ed by Bishop Cannon had reported

the contribution to congress as re-

the Continetal Trust company, Man-

ecks' including one of \$1,000 from

Chairman Nye asked Basil Manly

committee expert, if the official re-

port to congress by the Anti-Smith

committee of Virginia showed any

report of the "contribution of \$10.

000 which it was indicated here that

Senator Frelinghuysen gave to Bish-

tribution," Maniy replied.

linghuysen contribution."

those receiving them.

yet been able to locate.

ed into them."

"There is no report of that con

"Is there any report by Mr

Frelinghuysen of that contribution?'

asked Senator Dill, Democrat, Wis

tee showing all contributions of \$5,-

said Manly, "did not show the Fre-

Chairman Nye then called upor

charts which Nye said would show

the manner, in which the Cannon

campaign funds traveled from bank

Try to Trace Funds

committee is working directs it to

find out if any campaign moneys

were diverted to other channels by

Manly pointed out on one chart

Manly said "political funds" were

The committee had difficulty keep-

F. C. Ferguson, president of the

Hudson County National Bank of New Jersey, identified in response

to Chairman Nye of the committee.

two cashiers' checks for \$5,000 each

and made payable to Bishop Cannon.

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Ferguson said "Senator Freyling-

ing up with the manifold transfers

of funds from one account to anoth-

that was the only reason we examin-

The resolution under which

000 or more in the 1928 campaign,

to Bishop Cannon in 1928.

Bank of Richmond.

the 1928 campaign.

S. S. Kresze.

op Cannon.'

to bank.

Washington -(A)- The senate

scudded across one of the nastiest Senator Says Churchman bits of water in the world, coming ashore at Shakespeare beach here at 4:30 p. m. He had a bad time of it all the war across the channel and par-

took of no food on the way because he was afraid of seasick-OBJECT TO QUESTIONING He staggered ashore greatly Find \$10.000 Was Given to

weakened by his ordeal and the first thing he asked for was -2 glass of water. The skis look like a couple of small canoes and they can be

operated either from a sitting posture or erect. Naumestnik sat down most of the way across. campaign funds committee was told It was the first time the chantoday by its investigator, Basil Mannel has been crossed in this

ly, that just \$22,544 of \$68,717 held of eight "political funds" in the 1928 ern Methodist leader to the Anti-

# Hold Woman In Death Of 10th Roomer

Detroit - (P) - A chemical analysis today was expected to show whether the tenth man to die in bring about Lynch's release and last Mrs. Veras' rooming house in eight years fell to his death accidentally or was drugged and thrown from an upstairs window as, police say, neighbors insist was the case.

Assistant Prosecutor George M Stutz said he would recommend immediate issuance of a murder war rant if traces of poison are found in the viscera of Steve Mak, upon whose life, investigators, said, Mrs. Veras held insurance policies total ling approximately \$4,000. The wo man and her 18-year-old son, William, are held for investigation. A writ of habeas corpus for their re lease is returnable today. Cannon, Jr., Chairman," opened in

Mrs. Veras was questioned at y said it showed among the deposits erde a ledger which; they said; inindreds of dollars in "small dicated she holds, policies on the lives of 75 men. Police also reported discovery of a knife corroded with stains. An analysis today will deter mine whether those stains were caused by blood.

Should results of today's investigation justify expansion of the inquiry, officers said the bodies of Mrs. Veras' three husbands and six other roomers who preceded Mak in death would be exhumed. Investigators said Mrs. Veras collected insurance estimated by them to to tal \$20,000 at their deaths. They added, however, that it is not uncommon for rooming house keepers in the Hungarian section to carry insurance on their tenants, to cover possible arrears and to meet burial expenses. Mrs. Veras paid for

Mrs. Veras insists Mak fell from Manly to explain some prepared a ladder while fixing an attic window. Investigators said neighbors who claimed to have witnessed Mak's fall told them he appeared to have been thrown from the window and to have been unconscious at the time. That was Monday. He died Tuesday morning. A post mortem examination last night revealed a cerebral hemorrhage as the cause of

death. No skull fracture was shown.

the burials of the nine men.

A cerebral hemorrhage following eight accounts in five banks on an injury is recorded as the cause which he said Bishop Cannon had of death of one of the nine other authority to draw checks. He added roomers. Another died by hanging, there were indications of another ac. records showed; two others died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the count or two which they had ont Veras garage; three from acute alcoholism; one from an intestinal com found in all eight accounts" and plaint and one from a cause not stateč.

### DIES OF WOUNDS

Ashland —(P)— Philip Cameron, 48, White River farmer who was stabbed Aug. 21, died today. His brother-in-law Joseph Bodgen, is held for questioning. A post mortem and inquest was ordered

### drawn on his bank Oct. 24, 1928, In Today's hursen," was the purchaser of the Post-Crescent

two checks. He then identified		D	from 2 until 9 o'clock Saturday Communication
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Turn to pass + col 2	Bridge Lesson	12	Mrs. W. H. Harms, Mrs. E. Johns. Store.

# **KIDNAP VICTIM** RETURNS HOME: NO RANSOM PAID

Police Seek Capone for Questioning in Regard to Case

Chicago -(A)- John J. ("Jack") Lynch, the wealthy gambler and care about the gore staining its turfman who disappeared last Thursday, returned to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., today with a story of one week spent in the hands of kidnapers, men who Lynch said treated him well but "certainly knew their business."

Unshaved, dirty and wearing rumpled clothing, Lynch was nevertheless in good spirits when he drove his own car Into his spacious estate and rushed to the arms of his dis-He had been released last night

near Kankakee, III., Lynch said. If any ransom had been paid, he said he knew nothing about it. Published reports were that the kidnapers, who originally demanded \$250,000 "or a dead Lymch," had finally released him when his friends furnished \$50,-Al Capone, the gang leader, was

supposed to have been asked to help night, on reports that he was acting as a go-between," the state's attorney's office ordered his arrest. He was not found.

Lynch, former stockholder of the Arlington Park Race track and part owner of the General News Bureau. distributor of racing information, talked freely of his capture and his release but refused to say 'much about ransom. The Capone angle he dismissed with the question: "Well, what about him?'

"I was driving along not far from here Thursday when they grabbed me," Lynch said. "There were seven men with sawed-off shotguns. They hustled me into an automobile

"They threw a gunnysack over my head and ordered me to keep quiet. Some fellow stopped and asked what it was all about and they told him to be on his way.

"I was driven along for what I estimate to be 30 minutes. Then they pulled up to a cottage and ordered me out. I was held there for a while-I suppose until after dark. Then they put me in a car again and drove for what I think was five or six hours. I was taken into another

"I got my meals regularly and the bed I had wasn't bad. They kept me blindfolded most of the time or wearing dark glasses. About noon yesterday, though, they ouit feeding me and I was plenty hun-

gry when I got home. "I don't know anything about a ensom. I got no threats. I said to the fellows. Why take me?'.

"They said, 'Your friends like you pretty well. We think they'll lay it on the line.' "And I said, You got the wrong

fellow. "They laughed and said, Don't worry. We read the papers'."

Asked if he thought the kidnapers might have been members of the the west side, Lynch replied, "This Follette. was no 'Forty-two' mob. These fellows were older and knew their; The senate must confirm the govbusiness.

"I am not going to make any complaint to any one. I'm going to ended rumors that the governor in- understood to be planning to make sleep some more today, then get up tended to make a change in the comand play a little golf."

# Scores Face Police In Daily New York Roundup As City Fights Gangsters WORK ON BUDGET

New York-(P)-The police lineup -New York's daily parade of cutthroats, swindlers, burglars, mayhem artists and just plain suspects—has been speeded up to a quick-time Now that the citizenry's blood up and the metropolis has grown to

streets, roundup days are here again. The dismal procession is longer and perforce moves more quickly. Faster and ever faster the pris

oners sidestep across the platform at headquarters, mumbling their stories briefly and are hurried off

# 18 Are Held After Series Of Dry Raids

Milwaukee - (A)-Eighteen persons were held in the Milwaukee-co jail today for arraignment on charges of violating the prohibition laws as a result of 10 simultaneous raids staged last night in Kenosha and Racine-cos.

The raiding party, including 45 agents from Chicago and Milwaukee, was directed by Lane Maloney of the Milwaukee force. Virtually every place on "roadhouse row" dotting 10 miles of high-

way 83 in southern Kenesha-co, was visited. Agents - served search werrants based on previous purchases coade by undercover operatives. The raids were executed quietly and prisoners were brought here quickly in automobilés.

The Kilbourn Gardens, Highways 11 and 20, was the only place visited in Racine-co. Agents found beer and whisky and arrested William

At the Fairway Grill, near Lake Geneva, the agents arrested as proprietor, Richard A. Moran, whom they identified \* as a; brother of "Bugs" Moran Chicago gangster. and Ray Rowling, bartender.

of whisky

small quantity

beer and whisky.

Other places visited, those arrested, and evidence confiscated were: Pasadena Gardens, Bruno Rojew ski. proprietor, Victor Brandt, bartender, beer and whisky; Old Farm Inn, John Kelly and Frank Karban, proprietors, beer and whisky Ye Old Tavern, William G. Jarpen proprietor, Charles Stearns, barten der, ale; Dew Drop Inn, Rudolph and Herman De Groot, beer and Ľ. whisky; Liberty Inn. Carl Charleston, proprietor, Ed Sparbaro bartender, bzer and whisky; Stel Inn, Frank Frost, proprietor, large quantities of beer: Maple Inc. thur Schieve, proprietor. Charles Buzdor, bartender, ale and beer and whisky; Bunk's Place, Maurice Lux. proprietor, Tom Riley,

### WILCOX REAPPOINTED TO INDUSTRY BOARD

of Fred M. Wilcox, as a member of the state industrial commission was "Forty-two" gang of Young Toucyin announced today by Governor La-His term will run for six years.

ernor's appointment.

The reappointment of Mr. Wilcox mission's personnel.

### Eight Judges Selected For Fall Flower Show Eight judges have been selected ton, Mrs. Charles Huesseman, Mrs.

will be held Saturday and Sunday, ing. from 2 until 9 o'clock Saturday! night and from \$ a. m. until 6 p.

for the fall flower show which opens P. A. Paulson. Mrs. Max George, Mrs. Italian youth. under the direction of the flower Charles Green, Mrs. Ray Eicheland garden division of the chamber of commerce at 2 o'clock Saturday berger, Mrs. J. A. Panneck, Mrs. afternoon at the armory. The show, O. R. Klochn and Mrs. George Nolt-Commercial displays rivalling

those of the previous flower shows Dahlias will be judged by Mark will be placed around the main ama-Catlin and J. G. Boelter, Riverside teur exhibit Friday. Among these Greenhouse. Miss Anna Weiner and will be the gorgeous display of thou-Mrs. W. C. Fish will judge annuals sands of dahlias by Mark Cation, the and perennials; Willis Elsner and C. imported display of curly bent by J. Beth, Sunnyside Floral Co., have the Dutch Mill Nursery of Menasha. charge of the gladiolus prizes: Mrs. the state entomology booth concern-Gustave Keller, Jr. and Miss E. Wil- ing plant disease, from the departson will judge the vases and flow-, ment of agriculture at Madison. The er baskets entered for artistic ar- Sunnyside Floral Co. Johnson's 12 rangement. The armory will open Peony Farm and the Kimberly at 6:45 Saturday morning and flow- Greenhouse will have outstanding ers will be received by the committational exhibits. Other commercial tee in charge until 11:30. Flowers displays in keeping with gardening will be judged from 11:30 until 2 will be placed by the Standard Mau-14 o'clock Saturday. They will be are utacturing Co., Brettschueider's Furranged for display and the public, nature Store, Gloudemans-Gage Deopening at 2 o'clock Saturday after- partment Store. Schlaefer's Hardware Store, Pettibone's Department

Geenen's Department

### again to cells. Yesterday 141 persons Secretary of State Stimson faced the brusque queries of John J. Sullivan, thick-set assistant chief inspector. In calmer times the number anges from 30 to 50. Sullivan now has to hurry the job a little, for if

he didn't it would take most of the

Even at that the procession takes long time to pass that central point on the platform where the prisoner blinks into blinding lights, (aces a microphone and answers blistering questions while detectives ranged behind their superior engrave the suspect's image on their Loud Speakers

the questions and the low-voiced answers to every corner of the room dimly lit except for the platform. "How did you kill him, boy?" the nspector's magnified voice bites in-. "It was this way, your honor."

Loud-speaking apparatus carrie

gawky youth on the platform whis-"I was walking down the street when a bunch of fellers came up. One of them grabbed me, so I pushed him. What are you, a wise guy,' he says, and he comes for me. Knowing what he was going to do. I punches him in the stomach. Then punch him in the stomach some more." "You must have a powerful right

o kill a man with it," the Inspector says, "Step down. "You're wanted down south for

murder, Charlle," he rasps at a small negro, hardly more than five feet four, as the detectives can Turn to page 4 col. 5

### START SUIT OVER U. S. GRAIN STOCKS

Kansas County Attempts to Tax Stores Held in Its Territory

Topeka, Kas.—(49)—Suit to determine whether the wheat holdings of the Grain Stabilization corporation, sponsored by the Federal Farm board, are subject to state taxation has been filed in federal district court by Sardius M. Brewster, United States district attorney.

The suit sought to enjoin Shaw nee-co, Kansas, officers from collect ing \$12,000 in taxes against 615,781 bushels of wheat. Brewster, in his petition, placed

the corporation's wheat holdings at approximately 200,000,000 bushels, of which 20,000,000 were in storage in 31 Kansas counties March 1, 1931. The Kansas Tax commission has ruled the corporation's wheat stored in Kansas on that date is subject to taxation by the state and its subdivisions and municipalities. If sustained in the courts, the ruling, the commission estimated, would result in from \$400,000 to \$500,000 taxes being collected on the Kansas holdings.

Brewster contended the grain stabilization corporation is an instrumentality of the federal government engaged solely in the performance of duties and functions undertaken by it for the benefit of the government and for the carrying out of the agricultural marketing act.

### MUSSOLINI PLANNING TO VISIT WITH POPE Rome-(A)-Premier Mussolini is

his first visit to Pope Plus XI in the autumn to seal the settlement of the Brooklyn senator, William Lathrop, Italo-Vatican controversy over Cath-Mussolini was scheduled to call on

of the pact. They have been con- to fight the bills. tinually at odds over problems affecting the religious instruction of

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# **NEW COALITION** CABINET BRINGS

Visits With Ramsay MacDonald

BULLETIN London-(P)-Organized labor in;

Great Britain definitely repudiated Ramsay MacDonald's new national government today in a joint manifesto by the Trades Union congress and the Parliamentary Labor party charging that "private banking interests" had precipitated England's crisis and change of government. "It is determined to attack the

standard of living of the workers to meet the situation caused by policies pursued by private banking interests in control of which the public has no part." the manifesto read. "It seeks to enforce a complete

change of national policy, not because the nation's resources have resulting from a fall several days suddenly diminished but because the nation can not afford to provide for its unemployed. Not because the budget can not be balanced, but primarily because financial interests have decided that this country is setting a bad example to other countries in taxing the rich to provide for the poor. London -(P) - Secretary of State

Henry L. Stimson had breakfast this morning with Prime Minister Mac-Donald since the Labor government fell and the national non-partisan government was installed. It was in the nature of an in-

formal call and no statement concerning it was issued but it was videly commented that a meeting of died today. He suffered a broken this kind could not have taken place without discussion of relations between Great Britain and the United The cabinet has got down to busi-

ness with meetings of two commitof the general state of parliament. begins on Sept. 8. Mr. MacDonald, worn out by three

weeks of unremitting labor, is going back to Lossiemouth tonight for a rest, but will return to his office here on Sunday to prepare for Monday's full cabinet meeting. Labor units are continuing their

organization of opposition to the new ministry. Start On Task

istry today bent to the task of be the largest borax deposit discsalvaging the British pocketbook with the knowledge that the Uni-Turn to page 4 col. 4

SEE TAMMANY SEEKING

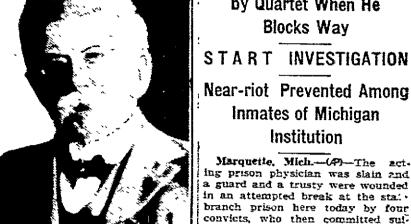
### PEACE WITH ROOSEVELT Albany, N. Y. - (2)-Tammany

Hall, faced with defection in its own ranks in the legislative battle over; the New York city investigation, was hoping today for peace with; Governor Franklin D. Rooseveltand with some foundation for hope. Well-informed Democratic circles believe the governor will give Tammany the opportunity to heaf the "break" between them, possibly as,

early as Monday, by sending a mes-

sage to the special legislative ses-York city investigation to upstate. Republican-controlled communities. Insurgency in its own ranks last ! night was believed to have added to: Tammany's desire for peace. Love, bolted the caucus of the upper house Democrats when the majority voted to oppose the immunity bills. the pope when the Lateran treaty Later the assembly Democrats ad- yesterday shattered a 40-foot tree,

# "Borax" Smith Dead



Above is Francis M. "Borax" Smith, wealthy capitalist and early California miner, who died today in his home in the west, from injuries that a general riot at first was feared, but that his guards were able to

## Injuries In Fall Fatal To Financier

Oakland, Calif.-(P)-Francis M. (Borax) Smitti, 34, one of California's selves in the industrial building of early de gilinuists and miners, the prison, with a score of guards hip in a fall downstairs at his home here three days ago.

Picturesque western plainsman and financier, Mr. Smith, known the country over as "Borax" Smith, tees appointed by the prime minister plied up a fortune estimated at \$20, main gate of the prison, when three yesterday. One is outlining economy 000,000 through his borax mining . . legislation and the other is consider- erations, only to lose it and find a break for freedom through the himself heavily in debt at the age of ary work before the special session 65. A transportation company took Smith's fortune, but not his nerve, and eight years later he was a millionaire again.

> Controlled Output. Smith at one time had control of

stake was made in Nevada, where he gunfire in the hospital. owned a few acres of timber lan . From his cabin on the mountain sile he had often noticed a peculiar The prime minister and his min- low him. Investigation proved it ered up to that time. Borax was then selling at \$5

pound. Smith formed a company to work the deposits, but his partners quit him when news of the discovery reached outside markets and borax dropped to less than 10 cents a pound. Determined to create a world-wide demand for his product, Smith obtained control of even larger deposits in California, and was forced to use huge wagons drawn by 20 or more males to get his whi powder to the railroad. This was the origin of his famous Mule-Team" trade-mark.

Lose Fortune

When past the age of 50 hc began to seek other fields for his great fortune. He established a transportation system between San Francis co and the rapidly growing cities sion which will give Tammany the across the bay, with which all went chance to ask extension of the New well until a rival system began to improve its service. Both companies lost money, and Smith's borax heldin-s were sold to meet his debts. Th proceeds, however, were several mil-

### ESCAPES UNHURT Bozeman, Mont.-(P)-Lightning

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was signed almost two years ago journed a four-hour meeting with- hurled the pieces 79 yards and tore but the pontiff is understood to have out having reached an agreement. It three sides from a toy wagon beavoided the interview because of a was understood there were four, neath the tree, but Benny Vickers. disagreement over the exact scope possibly six, who opposed the plan 7, who was sitting in the wagon.

### Many Pests Threaten Crops In Middle West and no further rioting was expected. On Second Floor Chicago-(A)- Between corn ear mercially slaughtered hogs of the the second floor of the main buildworms, hog cholera, grasshoppers. United States come from Iowa," he ing. Guards said that if the men

and drought, central Restern farm-, added "the nations meat supply is

peaches rotting on the trees in fields in almost every section but southern Illineis orchards because central South Dakota were in dire the record crop could not be picked. reed of rain. In Kansas, however, corn ear worms mibble! away at crops were in a better condition than more than half the ears in Iowa. In last year despite the drought. South Dakota me was being sown! Bread and durum string wheat in hope of taking fall feed from production in Minnesota was reportfields where other crops were dam- ed only about 60 per cent of last aged by grasshoppers. Insects dam- years crop. In Montana practically aged Wisconsin crops.

more than one fourth of the com- crop this year,

threatened". There were varied reports While there was danger of drought damage. Pasture and alfalfa

States center of population is new every major crop was off at least As though Iowa's co: troubles 55 per cent with wheat and other were not enough. Charles D. Reed, grains being only 20 per cent norweather bureau director, reported mai. Missourus he U.S. Department | Greene-co. Indiana. The 1920 center that how choiem was aroundly ap- of Agriculture reported, was in niwas located \$3 nules southeast of

# KILL SELVES AFTER ATTEMPT

Acting Prison Doctor Slain by Quartet When He

Near-riot Prevented Among

Inmates of Michigan Marquette, Mich.-(P)-The act

cide when their plot was folled. The convicts were Tony Germano Toledo, Ohio, sentenced to 35 to 50 years for killing a Birmingham. patrolman; Leo Duver Charles Rosbury, and Frank Hohfer. Germano and Hohfer were as one time charged with alliance with the Laman-Andrews kidnaping gans

Fear General Riot Warden James P. Corgan said

maintain control of the situation. All of the guns obtained by the prisoners were in his custody, he said and the prison was quiet. Prison guards forced the trio into the industrial building after they

had entered the prison hospital shot and killed Dr. A. W. Hornbogen acting prison physician and wound-The three barricaded themselve:

n the building and guards tossed in gas bombs. When the gas cleared iway the guards found three mer had shot themselves. Three of the convicts ended their lives after they had barricaded them-

surrounding them. The fourth shot himself a half hour later when he fired at a guard in another wing of the prison and missed. The slain acting prison doctor was A. W. Hornbogen. He was shot to death in the hospital near the

of the convicts attempted to make iospital exit

Frank Oligschlager, a prison trusty was wounded by one of the three convicts and physicians said he had little chance to survive. He was an attendant in the prison hospital. Joe Cowling, assistant deputy warden rethe world's borax output. His first ceived a flesh wound during the

According to the story told by prison guards, Germano, Rosbury and Duver entered the prison hospital white streak on the desert floor be- for treatment about 8 a. m. the manner in which the shooting started was not explained but Dr. Hornbog en, a former president of the Michigan State Medical Society who was acting as prison doctor in the ab sence of Dr. L. L. Youngquist, was shot and killed at the first outburst. The trusty, Oligschlager, attempted to prevent the escape and was show in the abdomen and the guard. Cowl-

> ing was wounded. Guards then forced the trio into the industrial building nearby. Tear gas was thrown into the barricade which they erected, and when the gas cleared away the men were found to have committed suicide with the guns they used in their attempted escape.

> After quiet had been restored in he hospital section Frank Hobier prisoner in the "E" wing of the institution fired at a guard and nissed. Hohfer then shot and killed simself. Guards said they had no: established the connection between Hohfer's act and the outbreak in the ospital but they believed Hohfer had planned to make his escare rom the "E" wing along with the three other convicts.

Serve Life Terms Reshury and Duver, sentenced from

Detroit, were serving life terms Germano, from Toledo, Ohio, and Hohfer, from Detroit, were serving sentences of 30 to 50 years. Oligschlager, the trusty had been

an attendant in the prison hospital for 15 years. Prison physicians said they did not expect him to live more than a few hours. Warden Corgan started an investi-

gation of the outbreak and said be would have a statement later in the day. He said the prison was quiet On Second Floor

The prison bospital is situated on could have obtained keys from the

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### STILL IN INDIANA Washington - F- The United

located 2 4 miles northeast of Linton, Indiana. The census bureau said today it moved 223 miles west and 7.6 south during the 10 years be tween 1920 and 1930. Linton is in Stockton township.

proaching the epidemic stage. "Since fair way of having a bumper corn: Spencer in Washington township. i Owen-co, Indiana. NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

# Report 40 Killed, 200 Wounded In Second Spanish Outbreak

Claim Hundreds Being Held in Prison on Charges of Complicity

Lisbon, Portugal - (P) - Forty persons were reported killed and 200 wounded today when artillery troops bombarded a group of rebels who BANKRUPTCY PLEA had sought refuge around the village of Caneza after yesterday's sudden, short-lived revolt against the administration of President Oscar

The revolutionary movement ap pears to have had its origin in the removal from office last week of Colonel Schiappa De Azevedo who as minister of war refused to sign deportation orders, against certain army officers charged with participation in the revolt at Madeira last

Among Prisoners The colonel is said to be among the 200 prisoners taken by the gov-

Reflecting the revolutionary outbreak that cost the lives of a score of perso s and-left upward of 120 wounded, Lisbon was quiet today under the watchful eyes of troops. Tanks and armored cars rumbled through the streets, providing an implied threaf against further disorder, and soldiers in field uniforms paced the streets. More than 800 persons, including former members of parliament and ex-army officers, were in jail charged with complic-

President Oscar Carona issued communique detailing the uprising and declaring that "once more the incorngible mischief makers have caused anxiety to the population of Lisbon without having in any way succeeded in leading the land and sea forces to swerve from the path

The trouble began early yesterday when a force of civilians and military men stormed the barracks of the third artillery regiment, imprisoning some officers and inducing others to join them. They seized artillery and ammunition enough to stage an attack.

Fail In Attempt Failing in an assault on Saint George fortress, the insurgents barricaded themselves in a high part of the city and dug in for battle. Bombarded by airplanes, machine guns

and armored cars, they fought all day and ran up the white flag late in the afternoon after their ammunition had been exhausted. ficers at the Alverca airdrome join- aggregate \$5,659.93. Notes and bills ed the revolt and took to the air on which others are liable total \$5,in four planes. They dropped sev- 107.18. and killed two women

but did no material damage. The government reported that the pilots later came down at Alentejo and were made prisoners. Dispatches from Madrid said, however, that two Portuguese planes. carrying rebels, landed at Huelva and a third was reported to have

come down at Seville. The minister of interior ordered the heads of the airports to detarn the fliers until the reasons for their landing had been verified.

### REPORT CHARGES OF **MURDER TO BE DROPPED**

Los Angeles (P) Local newspaper, quoting what they termed as "authentic sources" said today murder charges against David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney and confessed killer of two political figures, are to be dropped by the disfrict attorney's office.

Clark was tried for murder in connection with the slaying of one of the men, Herbert F. Spencer, editor of a political magazine, who was shot down last May 20 with Charles H. Crawford, wealthy former political boss. The trial just was dismissed last Sunday after it became deadlocked at 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Clark confessed killing both Spencer and Crawford in the latter's real estate office in Hollywood. He said he shot both in self defense after Crawford had reached for a pistol as the climax to an argument in which Clark had refused to "frame" Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel.

Denver ..... 58 Duluth ..... 55 Galveston ...... 89 Kaneas City ..... 76 Milwaukee ...... 55 St. Paul ..... 62 Seattle ..... 56 Washington ....

Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday, except generally fair in southwest portion Saturday; shightly warmer tonight except in extreme west and extreme southeast portion; cooler Friday.

A low pressure area of consider able intensity extends from central Canada southward over the plains states and Missouri Valley this morning, causing general showers and thunderstorms over that whole region. Rain has also been occurring over the eastern states, due to another storm which covers that region. Altough cool weather prevalls over the lake region this morning, it is expected to become warmer over that section, since high temperatures prevailed over the western states yesterday, reaching 109 degrees in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. It is rapidly becoming ungettled over the central states so that mowers and thunderstorms may be expected in this section during the

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### MAKE EFFORT TO REMOVE CAR TRACKS ON S. ONEIDA-ST HILL

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The childrens' bureau figures also

indicated a larger portion of the bur-

den probably will be borne by money

derived from taxation than from

arrangements for the national drive

for funds and to organizing a force

Miss Katherine Lenroot, acting

chief of the childrens' bureau has

been cooperating with the relief di-

rector in making his plans and has

turned over to him data on condu

Her statistics indicated the ex-

Experienced relief workers have

winter is likely to be much more

widespread in proportion to the num-

ber out of work than last year, be

cause of the exhaustion of reserve

Miss Lenroot's figures also indicat-

ed that the proportion of tax money

were higher than the year before

pointing to a possible increase dur-

A survey of 72 cities showed that

in 1930 about 72 per cent of relief

funds came from money raised by

taxation while in 1929 the percent-

also showed that in 100 cities of

co company, \$40; and Harry J. Awe

Assets are real estate, \$1,000;

household goods, \$200; an auto-

Waupaca county for services as a

Figures of the childrens' bureau

ing the coming months.

age was only 60 per cent.

Candy company, \$10.

organizations.

to carry it out.

of the street on the hill will be left. in the pavement, but covered with Gifford Attempts to De-The construction crew will resume

the asphalting of the section of S. Oneida-st. from McKinley-st south to the city limits Friday. The work was held up for a day by the delay of a shipment of asphalt.

# FILED-BY FORMER CASHIER-OF BANK

Liabilities of \$127.933. Assets of \$62,457, Listed by Torrey

One of the largest schedules of assets and liabilities ever filed with hankruptcy petition referred to Charles H. Forward, referee, at Oshkosh, is that of Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

Torrey has liabilities amounting to \$127,933,31 and assets aggregating \$62,457.11. He is former cashier of the Bank of Hortonville.

Many of the creditors are Hor tonville firms and individuals. Secured claims total \$31,997.62 and unsecured claims aggregate \$53,485.69. Notes and bills which ought to be paid by others also liable amount to \$42,450. Payment of these has been guaranteed by tions

Real estate owned by the bankpenditure of relief funds decreased upt totals \$25,432.86. Most of it is materially with the arrival of warm Hortonville property. Torrey holds weather last spring, but were still promissory notes aggregating \$13, much higher than for the same pe-730.82. Other assets are household mod the year before. goods. \$200; an automobile. \$75; debts due on open account, \$1,372.80; advised Gifford the distress next stock, \$1,350.63; and insurance \$20,-

Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$9,570.

Petition in bankruptcy of Anna B. Torrey, Hortonville, has also been filed with Mr. Forward. It lists unsecured claims of \$2,000 as the to the total relief funds last year only indebtedness. Assets are promissory notes totaling \$3,400; household goods valued at \$200; stock worth \$200; and a deposit in the bank of \$102.41. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of

A Neenah dentist, John C. Lorenz, has also filed a petition, which has been referred to Mr. Forward. He owes income taxes to the amount of \$18. Secured claims to-At the same time a number of of tal \$4,441.23 and unsecured claims

is are wearing apparel, **₹**50: and dental equipment worth \$800. patrol man, \$50. All of the assets The clothing and \$200 worth of totaling \$1,270, are claimed exempt. dental equipment are claimed exempt under the provisions of the bankruptcy laws.

A fourth petition in bankruptcy filed with Mr. Forward was that of Guy L. Sheveland, Scandinavia, Wis. He has habilities totaling \$3,243.54. Secured claims amount to \$1.000 and unsecured claims total \$2,243.54. Oshkosh creditors and the amounts they are owed are. T. & S. Tobac-

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### ALLEGED OPERATOR OF BREWERY OUT ON BONDS Milwaukee - (49) - William Buck,

charged with operating a brewery in Kenosha-co one mile east of Powers lake, was at liberty today on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Sept. 2. Agents told Commissioner Floyd Jenkins they found 3,000 gallons of ery equipment at Buck's soft drink

### FARM BOARD HEAD Washington-(2)-An estimate of the total funds to be needed to prevent acute distress among unem-

ployed next winter was being sought today by Walter S. Gifford, national Chairman Stone to Spend Two Weeks in Michigan Among the evidence being gathered were statistics from the childrens bureau of the labor department in-

Washington-(P)-The troubles of farmers were thrust aside by Chairman Stone of the farm board as he left last night for a rest at a Michigan resort where he hopes to forget ! about wheat, cotton, and Brazilian coffee for a fortnight.

The chairman was noticeably in need of rest as he stepped from his office. His work days recently have voluntary contributions to charitable ended late at night and he was compelled to work on Sundays to clear Gifford has not yet ventured a his desk.

His departure left two board memguess on the amount necessary to bers, Carl Williams and Sam H. neet needs of the jobless and their families during the coming winter, Thompson, in town. The others are but has devoted his time to making making speeches but two will return next week to form a quorum.

The propose dsale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China and a plan for stabilizing cotton prices are pending. Stone said he had not received direct word that the Chinese government seeks more favorable terms as reported from Shanghai. As for cotton, no alternative for the board's rejected suggestion that every third row be plowed under has been forthcoming. In commenting on the board's

original plan, which was to have become effective Sept. 1, the chairman said a major purpose was to bring the south to a full realization of the seriousness of the cotton problem. Criticism has attended the cotton destruction plan and the board's barter of wheat for coffee with Brazil, but, it does not seem to bother

While Stone is resting Secretary Hyde is expected to aid the board in making stabilization wheat held in northwestern drought states available to farmers at low cost for live-

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## LIVES LOST IN NORTHWES FOREST FIRES

fermenting beer and complete brew-Rains Have Aided Blaze Fighters in Some of Stricken Areas

Boise, Idaho-(P)- Although the GOES ON VACATION elements had come to the aid of fighters in some unstances forcest fighters in some instances, forest the announced intention of deterand brush fires were still burning mining whether court martial pron portions of four western states today and national guardsmen remained on duty in the charred area of central Idaho.

Seven deaths were charged to northwestern fires thus far this season. Two additional units of Idaho troops were ordered out vesterday to join guardsmen and civilian volunteers fighting a blaze at Garden Valley.

Ranches and the town of Lowman were endangered by fire in the Placerville district. Grimes Pass was sandwiched between two confragra-

Showers fell and unfavorable winds died down to ald fighters in halting flames which had threatened the town of Whitefish, Mont. An Creek fire in the Kootenai forest of that state and Anton Obermayer, 22, forest service observer, was killed homes.

### SEEK INFORMATION IN WOMAN'S DEATH

cials today faced a request by San Francisco police for information they obtained at a special inquiry into the death of Mrs. Daisy Price, wife of Lieut. Comm. George D. Price, who plunged to her death from a hotel window here early Sunday. Captain Charles W. Dullea of the

police inspector's bureau, announced he would ask the navy to furnish him all details presented before the board of inquiry on the airplane carrier Lexington yesterday. Navy officials held the inquiry be

hind closed doors, and questioned several witnesses separately, with ceedings should result. They said the findings would be sent to Washing-

A coroner's jury previously had returned an open verdict, saying Mrs. Price came to her death "in a manner unknown.

by a falling tree in the Yaak river region. In Wyoming a 40-mile an hour

wind whipped a huge timber and grass fire out of control at New castle. Authorities said they would ask t'e help of the national guard unless rain came to aid the fighters Several fires were burning in California, but authorities expressed the belief that the situation was well in hand. A Lake-co fire, burning unidentified man died in the Deer over 20 square miles of grass, brush and timber, destroyed a quicksilver mining plant and many summer

### WILL WED DESPITE **DEPORTATION CASE**

Smolinska, former Folies Bergere dancer and representative of Poland at the 1928 international beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., plans to wed ceedings against her at Washington,

She and Walter Grabowski, Polish-American business man of Los Angeles, obtained a marriage license here yesterday and said the ceremony would be performed either Monday or Tuesday.

At a recent hearing Miss Smolins-

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ka pleaded with immigration author ities not to press charges of over staying the last extension of her six months' visitor's permit. She asked that she be allowed to return to Poland voluntarily so she might re-enter the United States in the preferred quota as the wife of an Amerinext week despits deportation pro- can citizen. If she is deported she can never legally come back.

Her appeal has not yet been decided at Washington. Grabowski, chairman of the Lor Angeles Polish Olympic committee, said they would reside at Glendale until the case is decided.

Miss Smolinska has been working in motion pictures at Hollywood.

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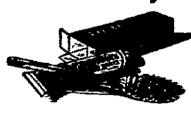
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# IS HELD UNWISE FOR PHILIPPINES

Vicente Villamin, Filipino Attorney, for Economic Preparation

Vicente Villamin, Filipino attorney and writer, who visited in Appleton this week, holds ideas on Philippine independence that are different from those who are agitating for separation from America.

"Politics has been overworked and conomics forgotten, which is precisely the reason why the Philippine question has become more complicated and remains unsolved," he

"Let ine say at the beginning, that the Filipinos have the natural right to direct their own destiny and they are capable of governing themselves now in their own fashion. What I want to make clear is, since love of country and common sense are not incompatible, the Philippines are economically unprepared to lose American protection and therefore should not separate immediately

Need Tariff Protection Explaining what independence means in economic terms, the Filipino visitor said that "it will automatically deprive our industries of

the American tariff protection, destroying them and plunging 🗁 people into poverty and penury, chaos and unrest. That is an arithmetical, not a political fact, and no amount of eloquent oratory and heroics can minimiz the seriousness

"Now, interpreting economics in terms of social welfare, we do not spend a dollar now for military armaments, for we do not have the right to declare war and America gives the protection free. That welcome relief enables our government to devote one-third of its revenue to public education. But despite that liberal assignment we can educate less than half of the children of school age on account of insufficient funds. Independence, which will impoverish the people and increase government expenditures in other directions, will accentuate that condition sharp-

The Filipino lawyer, asked about the Moro problem, which may develop into a serious problem of minority, said that "education is the solution, and that if the present program of education is pursued win more intensity, more funds and more sympathy in 25 years the problem will be cohesion and solidarity in the entire Philippine population. Under America, which guarantees law and order in Moroland, we can speed this program and insure its success.

"We are building up a nation in this modern age in which economics plays a leading part. The cry of 'give me liberty or give-me death' although outmoded is still employed. It is all right. It is stirring. It is necessary. - But the overshadowing cry now is give me work or give me

Would Remember Farmer Independence has become muddled

he said, by the insistence of the American farmer that it should be given immediately and unqualifiedly to keep Philippine sugar and cocofairer and more practicable remedy.

He discussed that remedy as consisting of a plan which calls for preventing the acreage expansion of the tariff-protected industries in the islands, especially the sugar and coconut oil, and developing the unprotected and neglected products in the islands, such as quinine, camphor, spices, fibers, coffee, rubber and other materials not grown in America.

He said that over 70 per cent of the lands in the islands is controlled by the government, and the policy of expansion or non-expansion can be carried into effect with relative ease. He also said that the Filipinos should develop their resources themselves, using outside capital and

technical aid if necessary.

"The program outlined will, on one hand, meet the complaint of American farmers against potential competition within the taruff wall and, on the other, develop the islands and create a new self-sustaining, self-supporting economic structure that can stand by itself without being supported by the American tariff. Thus we shall be enabled to separate from America painlessly and robustly. We can only separate now painfully and fatally."

The Filipino lawyer stressed that what is needed is "a moratorium on

of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How would you like to lose your fouble chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keen-

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cream and sugar — and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again. Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll

schen have presented you with glorious health.

# EARLY FREEDOM Seven Children Taken To Home For Feeble Minded PROGRAM NEARS

Seven children, all from the same family, whose age were 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 17 years sat on the steps of the county jail the other morning each with a coat or a jacket in his or her hand, and with surprise

They were waiting for lunch just Lappen's car and started for Chip- whom the law firm communicated pewa Falls, where they will enter requests that anyone having the in-the state home for the feeble mind-formation concerning Mr. Taska coned. Some of them later may be fer with him. transferred to the home for depen-

and wonderment, or sullen acowls

Sent children at Sparta.

Tests to determine the mentality SUBCONTRACTORS dent children at Sparta. of the children were made during the last few days by county and state authornies.

Conditions in the family long have been known to Marie Klein, county nurse but it was only recently that she was able to secure assistance to have the children taken away. A two weeks' old baby remains with Another member of the family, a

14-year-old girl now is a patient at a hospital in Madison.

# APPOINT MISS WERNER

and Mrs. E. V. Werner of this city, is now effective, has been named assistant to, Olin Mead, registrar of Lawrence college. who is now private secretary to Dean Epworth Heights project.

from Lawrence this spring, also will tractor on building work must first be in charge of the bookroom and be used to pay labor and material will be resident supervisor at Orms- bills. If not so used the offender can by hall, freshman dormitory. While be punished for embezzlement upon in college Miss Werner was elected complaint of any party otherwise to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary group, was chosen one of the attendants to the May queen, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

excessive politics and disarmament in oratory, so we can keep our heads | paid. clear and our passions under control as we attack the portentous problems of nation-building."

Explains Status the islands, Mr. Villamin said: "The James T. Drought, general counsel Filipinos have civil liberty, the bill for the Milwaukee Construction Inof rights being in operation in the dustry Credit Bureau, Inc., but it is islands; that the government is a felt that if the law is given suffirepresentative one, of which nearly clent publicity, it should be an ef-99 per cent of the personnel are Fil- fective deterrent to those whose ipinos; that the government income loose business and accounting methis spent locally for the Filipinos, r. t ods do not always distinctly mark a dollar going to America in tax or the difference between personal

As to the internationa' aspects of the question, he said that "with the Orient loaded with dynamite and the prevailing conditions so pregnant. with grave possibilities, to lose American protection would expose the Philippines to the overwhelming forces of mass immigration from China, economic penetration from Japan and communistic invasion from Russia

"American liberalism should be interested in cooperating with thece who are trying to reach a solution bachelor and wounded ex-soldier, of the Philippine question on the who wanted nothing in life but beaunut oil out of the United States. He basis of realities, a solution that ty and the time to care for it; and kind of sovereign independence that will have the attributes of stability, security and durability."

He concluded, saying that it was time to change the approach to the Philippine question from that favoring or opposing independence to that of exposing the facts and predicating a fair and practicable solution on them, for otherwise drifting and dragging will continue to characterize the handling of the question.

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information on the whereabouts of Alfred Taska, a former Appleton fireman who left this city several years of. Since his departure from Appleton his residence has been un-

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Money Must First Be Used to Pay Labor and Material

Attention of Appleton persons in-terested in the building trade has TO OFFICE AT COLLEGE to embezziement of moneys paid on construction work. The law, which Cecilia Werner, daughter of Judge was passed by the 1931 legislature,

The new regulation, an enlargement of the former law, extends the She succeeds Miss Florence Olberg, provisions to include sub-contrac-W. S. Naylor in connection with his industry generally because it provides that all moneys received by a Miss Werner, who was graduated principal contractor or a sub-conentitled to a claim on that job.

Protects Owners This will protect owners, building and loan associations and sureties on

The law makes it a punishable offense to use funds for one job for financing another job, or to divert the funds to the contractor's personal use until bills have first been

guarantee to the owner, material man or building mechanic against embezzlement than laws can guar-Speaking of the present status of antee against bank robberies, says funds and construction funds.

### ADD TWO NEW NOVELS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Deeping, are ready for circulation at the Appleton public library. The new | Deeping book is "The Ten Commandments," and the other new volume is "Simpson, a Life," by Edward Sackville West.

"The Ten Commandments" tells of the strange Nicholas Bouthorn, ooks to the achievement of that of the lovely Rachel Buck, who regarded life as merely a time for speed and jazz. The story is told on a plane of reverence and beauty rarely equalled even in Deeping's

previous novels. The book by West, which has been exceedingly popular in England and is just now crashing America, is a movingly beautiful story of a woman who must have children to look after but never wants any of her own. The book takes the reader into the deep places of the human aand invests with beauty the out-

# STREET PAVING END FOR YEAR

A Green Bay law firm is seeking Almost Two and One-half Miles of New Pavement to Be Laid by Fall

When the resurfacing of S. Oneithen, but later they entered Sheriff known. Carl Becher, cny clerk, with dast is completed, the city will Badger-ave, Kernan ave, North and New asphalt pavements are River-; chloride.

dr. 3,300 feet; N. Ida-st, 487 feet; and Anna-st, 200 feet. The section of Oneida-st being resurfaced with blacktop is 2,653 feet long. The new concrete streets are South River-st, 3,800 feet, Verbrick-st, 300 feet, and Washington-st, 1,000 feet.

In addition to the new pavements. a number of streets were spiked and rolled and several were treated with calcium chloride. No streets were either graveled or oiled this year, although small sections of streets were repaired with gravel Instead of oil, three and one-half cards of calcium chloride were used

Streets spiked and rolled were have laid almost two and one-half South Lawe, Brewster, Harriman miles of new pavement this summer. Linwood, Lawrence, Mason, Fremont A mile and a half of this is war and Calumet. Several more streets renite bitulithic, and the other mile are scheduled for spiking and rolling ed a small pump, built into a bicycle i and for a treatment of calcium wheel, which automatically keeps

### **MAYOR RECEIVES NOVEL ASH TRAY**

An ash tray representing a paved street was received Wednesday by Mayor John Goodiand, Jr. as a token from a paving company, with which concern the city has been doing business for a number of years. The ingredients of the sides of the ash tray are asphalt and petrified wood gathered in the petrified forests of Arizona. The wood is supposed to be from 40 to 200 million years old.

the tires at proper inflation.

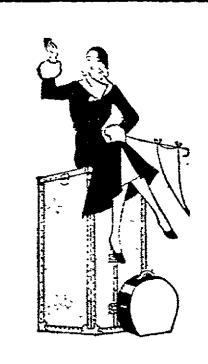
# OVEL ASH TRAY FROM PAVING FIRM ash tray representing a street was received Wed-

AND SAVE MONEY



--a JUNIOR gets ready to "go places"-at Home or away--

she will need-



# First-a Coat

-which must be carefully chosen, for it will see strenuous service. You may have a truly marvelous coat at \$25. For instance, there are broadcloths . . . nub checks and other rough weaves in NEW colors. Youthful, and well tailored. Trimmed with elegant furs

such as Lapin. Manchurian Wolf, Kit and Point Fox. Luxurious collars and smart cuffs. Sizes 14 and up. A large selection at

# Daytime Frocks

She can use several of these dresses. A lustrous SATIN with a drapy collar . . . a smart TRAVEL TWEED . . . a CHIFFON for parties, and a CREPE for afternoon. A fine variety of beautiful garments embodying the latest style trends. Lace, velvet, satin and

embroidery work is used to make clever trimmings. In black, navy and colors. In sizes from 14 and up .....



# A Knitted Suit

Sports occasions demand a good looking knitted suit. These are tastefully designed of Boucle and other intriguing, rough textured woolens. Most all have 3 pieces, with the colors being accentu-

ated by light blouses. Some have collars ... others have \$9.90 none . . . but all are very chie. In brick, green, blue, brown, black and tweed mixtures. 14 and up ......

# A Woolen Dress

On cool Autumn days one can venture forth clad only in one of these delightful frocks. There are nubbed fabrics, crepes and tweeds. Practical,

different, and most becoming. Diagonal seamings, embroidery work, Jackets, and Boleros are a few of the style features. The prices start in at ......

# an Empire Hat-

. . . must top off every Fall costume. You will find many, many clever models particularly adapted to youthful contours. Feathers add the finishing touch in most cases. Black. brown, green and navy are the approved colors.



and higher

### Classroom Frocks Cute litle garments in plain black, brown or

green silks. Also Travel Prints. new collars and cuffs. Nipped in waist lines. Pleated or flared skirts. Some with Jackets. All are nicely tailored. Amazing Values. Siz-

es from 12 up .....

Jersey Dresses Similar to one illustrated at extreme right.

The sleetes are long . . . the collars designed in several chic ways. The color tones run to navy, black, red, rust and green. Ideal for hikes, classroom or sports. Pleated skirts. Sizes

14 to 20 ......



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Two toned brown effect. Pro-

tected corners. Stoutly con-

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24 in.

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If she is from 7 to 14



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lored.



### Laundry Cases Try One In Your Home! Sturdy cases covered with

brown denim. Size 14 x 22. At ..... \$1.59 Extra fillers for these cases at .... ... ... 35c

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# La Follette Makes Appointments To State Executive Council

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# **NEENAH MAN IS GIVEN POSITION** ON NEW BOARD

F. J. Sensenbrenner Is One of Seven Appointees to Body

Madison (4)-Gov. Philip LaFellette today named seven citizens to membership on the executive counril created by the last legislature.

The council will have 20 members when the governor makes three remaining appointments. There are five sensiors and five assemblymen on the council as representatives of the legislature.

Gov. La Folle te's appointments include representatives of labor, industry and agriculture. Representatives of finance will be named after the legislative interim committee of hanking completes its work, the goverror said.

The citizens selected by Gov. La Follette are: Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Federation of Floyd Green, Lz Crosse, state legis-

Charles W. Nash, Kenosha, presi-

dent of Nash Motors company. P. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, paper manufacturer. Dean Chris L. Christensen of the

University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. George Nelson, Militown, president

of the Wisconsin Equity. Chester Dziadulewicz, Milwaukee, staff member of Kuryer Polski, a Polish Daily published in Milwau-

The legislature's selections for posts on the council are:

Senate-Herman J. Severson, Iola; Leonard Fons, Milwaukee; William Olson, Mouroe: John E. Cashman. Denmark; and Walter H. Hunt. Riv-Assembly-Charles B. Perry, Wau-

watosa: B. J. Gehrmann. Mellen, E. Myrwyn Rowlands, Cambria; J. W. Carow, Ladysmith and J. H. Kamper, Franksville.

Gov. La Follette requested the creation of an executive council "to bring to the state government the council and advice of selected representatives of the economic life of the

"It is expected," he said, "that the council will maintain a continuous inventory of the state government and its functions and make guggestions as to how the state may operate more effectively and economically.

"In addition, the council, especially in these times, is expected to deal with the current problems that affect the economic welfare of Wis-

### **UPHOLD DECISION IN** LIBEL DAMAGE CASE

New York —(A)— Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler today sustained the contention of Bernard H. Ridder and his brothers, Joseph E. and Victor F., that Harry B. Hames, publisher of the Paterson. (N. J.) Evening News libelled them in an effort to drive him out of the publishing business in Paterson. The Ridders were awarded \$25.000 In damages in their suit for \$1,000.

The Ridders are owners of a chain of newspapers in the east and middle west, including the New York States Zeitung, the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and the Paterson

# MAN PAROLED HERE IS

### SENT TO REFORMATORY Arthur Ralph, Milwaukee, arrest-

ed here several weeks ago on a charge of robbing the safe of the Peerless Laundry, was sentenced to Green Bay reformatory from Milwaukee Tuesday, it has been learned by court officers here

Ralph was placed on parole to Robert W. Kendler, Milwaukee, when he pleaded guilty of burglary and possession of burglary tools. Milwaukee authorities then picked him up and charged him with another crime in Milwaukee.

### SHEBOYGAN MAN IS DENIED DIVORCE HERE

George E. Wait, 43, Sheboygan, a salesman, formerly of Appleton, was denied a divorce from Anna Wait, 35, by Judge Theodore Berg, in mu- eastern Wisconsin fair opens at the nicipal court Inursday morning. year's annual festival of education The case started Wednesday after-

The couple was married at Nee- The buildings will be filled with nah. April 14, 1925 and separated products of the farm and home and early this year. Wait charged cruel in spite of adverse weather condiand inhuman treatment citing in- tions during the summer, indicastances of his wife's jealousy and tions point to many displays of farm temper. Mrs. Wait did not contest products. The live stock department the divorce but denied the allega-

### MANY BRUSH, TIMBER FIRES ARE REPORTED

Plainfield-R-A score of brush and cutover timber fires flared intermittently in Adams-co today. None tary's office will be open and super- score of 95.91, and John Minnig. was regarded as serious. Authorities said they were of the opinion the fires were incendiary.

Hundreds of acres of rich peat have been burned over in Racine-co near Norway in the past few days.

### **FILE PAPERS FOR NEW** RESTAURANT COMPANY

Spanish Casa, Incorporated, have time. capitalized at \$29,000, two hundred turing horse racing in the after. W. Parkinson. shares of stock at \$100 each. The incorporators are George C. with a horse pulling contest at 10 six to seven years in state prison

Daw, all of Applicant

On New Board



Neenah paper mill executive, named today by Governor LaFoliette to the new state executive council.

# Floyd Green, Le Crosse, state legislative chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine PERSONAL USE OF DONATIONS

Placed Contributions in His Own Account

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used.

ing the expenditures of only \$17,000 to the clerk of the house. Seeks Sources

The senate committee pushed toward the source of most of the fund used by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in his Virginia campaign against Alfred E. Smith in 1928 to seek further light on how the money was

E. C. Jameson, a New York capitalist, who donated \$65,300 for use in the campaign, and Miss Ada L Burroughs of Richmond, who has been described as secretary and treasurer of the Anti-Smith Democrats were two of the principal witnesses called. Miss Burroughs in a previous ap-

pearance before the committee refused to testify.

Several bankers also were called bank officials. Those, who already have testified. identified various checks and told of numerous transfers of funds.

One of the witnesses, Frank W. Sheffield, cashier of the Bank of Crewe, Virginia, said Bishop Cannon had created an account in his bank in 1928 with a \$5,300 check drawn on the Continental Trust Company of Washington, in which the funds donated by Jameson were

held. Find Transfer The account. Sheffield said, originally was in the name of the churchman as executor for the estate of Mrs. Mary C. Moore, but later was transferred into a personal account by the bishop. Another witin 1924 and most of the affairs had been settled in 1926.

This led Senator Dill, Democrat Washington, to inquire:

"Why should an account carried as an executor be made up from a polltical fund? We have seen here the strange business of starting new accounts on defunct affairs. There was no answer.

### Northeastern fair OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

Exhibits to Be Received Saturday Until 6 O'clock in Evening

Next week, commencing Sunday, is fair week for northeastern Wisconsin, when the gates of the Northand entertainment at the fair ground for the Wisconsin State fair, Aug. between Green Bay and De Perc. 29 to Sept. 4, was praised today by has received many entries. Every pen in the sheep and swine department will be filled while the cattle Class 1, Perry I. McHenry, Viroqua. and horse departments will be nearly filled.

Entries for exhibits will be received Saturday, Aug. 29, until 6 Chintonville, won the cup in the o'clock in the evening. The secre- American Cheese department with a intendents will be ready to place ex-, Monticello, with 98, wor the cup for hibits in their places.

Saturday is entry day, Sunday is the opening day with an afternoon's WOMAN SENTENCED FOR program featuring a motor derby on the track, whispet dog races, vardeville cast and a climaxing head-on collision in front of the grandstand. At night Cervonne's American Le-

noon: Tuesday is Green Bay day Ralph is serving a term of from will drop a few points.

Jackson, New Burtsukhs and E. o'clock in the morning. Opening for forgery, one of his companions the program DePere, Denmark is still at large, and the third was Wrightstown day is Wednesday sentenced to the Green Bay reforma-DANCE FRI. APPLE CK. and Thursday is Auto Race day. tory.

## LINDY AND ANNE HAVE LEISURELY DAY IN JAPAN

Earthquake Visits Slight Tokyo While Couple Is Having Breakfast

Tokyo-(49)-Given a day pretty much to themselves before being led into an ambitious round of functions in their honor, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today got some rest, experienced a slight earthquake and visited Japan's two greatest shrines.

It was their second day in Tokyo and had been set aside to permit the couple to rest from the long flight from New York, which they completed yesterday.

they were at breakfast in the home of Dr. R. B. Teusler, their residence during their stay here. A slight rattle of dishes on the table and the trembling of flowers in a vase appraised them of the shock, which did not interrupt their meal.

Visit At Shrine Accompanied by W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, they visited Merii shrine, dedicated to the emperor of that name. It was under Meiji that Japan grew into a modern nation.

Later they visited Yasukun shrine, which is dedicated to the spirits of soldiers and sailors who have died on the battlefields.

Colonel Lindbergh then made a trip to Kasumigaura naval base, Senator Says Churchman where he landed yesterday, to inspect his plane. He explained that faulty spark plugs, which became fouled with oil, were responsible for the motor trouble in the Kurile is-

While the colonel was at Kasumigaurá, Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanred by Mrs. James Russell, hostess at the embassy, and Mrs. Edwin Neville, wife of the embassy councillor, went shopping. They toured the Ginza, Tokyo's principal ping thoroughfare, visiting both the department stores and the tiny shops.

While the colonel was inspecting his plane the ministry of communications disclosed it was planning to petition Emperor Hirohito to decorate him with the Order of the Rising Sun for his "meritorious flight and promoting the friendship of Japan and America Official Functions

The first tea ceremonies incidental to the Lindbergh's presence here wili be held tomorrow. Colonel Lindbergh and Ambassador Forbes will call on Premier Wakatsuki and various members of the cabinet. They also will pay their respects to Mayor Nagata and the Imperial Aviation association. From the latter the colto follow the trall blazed yesterday onel will receive a medal at a lunchby four Virginia and Washington eon Later Forbes will give a tea for

The official welcoming banquet under the auspices of the communications, war and navy ministers, will

be held in the evening. Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived here with a wardrobe weighing only 18 pounds, will require a trunk or two to hold the dresses, souvenirs and other gifts pouring in upon her. Three fluffy summer dresses were

presented to her b. Mrs. Russell, who previously had cabled to the United States for the correct measurements. Mrs. Russell also had a sport suit and some afternoon gowns ready for Anne to wear.

It appeared likely that Mrs. Lindbergh would be swamped in a showness testified that Mrs. Moore died box arriving at the Lindbergh's temporary home contains one of these. Colonel Lindbergh decided today to have the plane which brought him and Mrs. Lindbergh from New York to Japan completely overhaul-

> The mechanical work will be done at Kasumigaura Naval base, near here, where the couple landed yesterday. The overhauling will begin after the six-day program of receptions and other functions in their honor and will be completed while the couple go sightseeing about

The colonel said there was nothing seriously wrong with the plane but that an overhauling was due after its journey of more than 7,000 miles! from New York. He indicated he was | cago, Wednesday at Oshkosh. eager to get the work under way as soon ...s possible.

# PRAISE QUALITY OF

Milwauhee-(P) The quality of guests for the past two weeks. cheese and butter exhibits entered dent of the department.

The entries, Klueter said, exceed set last year and are good examples of why Wisconsin holds its premier position as a dairying state.

took first place with a score of 95.75 and was awarded the governor's sweepstake cup. Elwood Mitchell, foreign type cheese.

# AIDING IN JAIL BREAK

Waukesha - UP)- Mrs. Kenrein Ralph, 23, convicted of aiding in the tric! home at Taycheedah.

G. Koch. The company will conduct morning. Monday is children's day gled saws to the cells of the prisonz restaurant busness. It will be and Pulaski day at the fair, featers was submitted before Judge T. bring the rain, but as the winds

### GERHARD REDLIN TO BE ORDAINED INTO MINISTRY

Gerhard Redlin, son of the Rev. E. Redlin, pastor of Ellington Lutheran church, will be ordained into the ministry at special services at 7:45 Sunday evening at the church in Ellington. The Rev. P. A. Froehlke of St. Matthe w Evengelical Lutheran church in Appleton will have charge of the ordination. Mr. Redlin's brother, the Rev.

Traugott Redlin, pastor of the Kingston church, will preach the English sermon and his father will give a short German address. Mr. Rediin graduated from the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville in June. He has accepted a teach-

ing position at his alma mater,

Northwestern college of Water-

leted yesterday.

The earthquake occurred while NEW COALITION CABINET BRINGS

town, which opens Sept. 8.

Secretary of State Stimson Visits With Ramsay MacDonald

WORK ON BUDGET

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ted forces of the labor movement were arrayed against them.

Unanimously agreed on the economy measures to be railroaded through parliament when it meets Sept. 8 they realized that the trades union congress, the Labor party proper and the parliamentary labor delegation would block at every turn their proposals to slash the dole by 10 per cent.

The executive boards of these groups have adopted in joint metings resolutions withdrawing their support from the four laborite members of the emergency cabinet and the government itself and approving the decision of the former ministers in resigning rather than yield to Mr. MacDonald's program for balancing the budget.

The resolutions declared that the new government "should be vigorously opposed in parliament and by a movement throughout the country" and recommended that the parliamentary labor party "constitute itself the official parliamentary opposition." The resigned officials were praised for "declining to render support to the new administra-

Expect Development

Salient developments are expected from the full meetings of the conservative. liberal and labor parties tomorrow. The conservatives are expected to line up solidly behind Stanley Baldwin, their leader and president of the council. The attitude of the liberals is considered more doubtful but the influence of David Lloyd George and Lord Grey is counted on to swing their support behind the cabinet.

The laborites may formally depose Mr. MacDonald from the leadership of the party and read out dominions Secretary J. H. Thomas, This in spite of the fact that both ministers have explained their attitudes to their following and appealed directly for their forebearance until the issue is met.

The only vacancy in the ministry has been filled with the appointer of kimonos. About every other ment of Lord Crewe as minister of

### PERSONALS

Walter Mallory and family, Paul, Minn., visited with Mrs. Wilham Michelstetter, 913 E. Collegeave, Wednesday. Mr. Mallory is the master tenor over radio station WCCO.

Miss Marcella Hahn/daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Black Creek, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Sr. attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Regina Holmes, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch returned Tuesday from Chicago where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellenbecker. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Heygood, Miss daughter Grace, Cadott, and Ray- companiment to the ritual.

ed to their homes Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohl and John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., are even the high standard of quality family, route 1, Appleton, left Tues- scheduled as principal speakers. Othday for Millbank, S. D., where they ers on the program will be state will visit with their daughters, Mrs. president E. W. Mackey of Mani-

tional park and Minneapolis, Minn.

Ruth Ross left Wednesday for Green Bay to vist with friends. Chris and Harry Arnoldussen, Lattle Chute, and John Baumann. Mackville, were in Milwaukee Wednesday, where Chris Arnoldussen registered at Marquette university for the coming term.

### THUNDERSTORMS ARE FORECAST FRIDAY

Schooley's revue, "Sensations of other men, today was under sentence, are forecast in weather reports to-Articles of incorporation for 1931" will be given for the first of two years in the women's Indus- cay. Sightly warmer temperatures been filed with register of deeds, A. Exhibits will be judged Monday. Evidence that Mrs. Raiph smus- night but Friday will be cooler. are exrected in most of the state toshift to the northwest the mercury

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Geenen to Edward J. Murphy, parcel of land in Oneida.

## FIVE DEAD IN **FOILED PRISON ESCAPE PLOT**

Four Convicts Kill Selves When Attempt is Unsuccessful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 prison hospital, they would have been

able to escape. The hospital riot began shortly after 8 a. m. Warden Corgan sald he had not determined how the men entered the hospital, or what meth-

ods they used in obtaining guns.

The branch prison houses the most pardened criminals in the state of Michigan Fred Burke, notorious bank robber and killer was committed several

nonths ago for killing a St. Joseph

Mich., policeman when the officer at

empted to question him concerning

minor traffic accident.

Last week the three torch slayers who killed and burned two young couples on a lonely county road near Ann Arbor, Mich., were placed in the institution. They are David Blackstone, a Negro; Fred Smith, a former convict, and Frank Oliver, a 19-year-old painter.

The prison has been the scene of numerous attempted breaks. In 1921 Arthur "Gypsy Bob" Happer led an attempted delivery and in the effort knifed Warden T. B. Catlin. The warden subsequently died and state authorities attributed his death to

In 1922 Eddie Weisman, notorious Detroit lifer, headed a break by 15 inmates. Two were recaptured before they got outside the prison grounds and the others were picked up one or two at a time during the following few weeks. Weisman on being transferred

from the penitentiary at Jackson in 1921, attacked a deputy warden at Eav City and escaped. The next day he shot and seriously wounded Leonard Schnell, a deputy sheriff of Oakland-co. He later was captured

### **MANY FACE COURT** IN DAILY ROUNDUP

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plainly see by the blue and brown lines on the wall behind his back. 'How did that happen, Charlie?" "Two fellers jumped on me and I cut 'em' the Negro says with a "You must have cut 'em deep," re-

plies Sullivan.

tough-looking customer with a craggy jaw. "They'll have to get a new chief, then. You're a good man to put away. Get out." Enter a middle-aged man clad in girls. expensive tweed, his mustache

"So the gang calls you 'the chief.' "

points carefully waxed. They call him a confidence man, with a record that reads like a list of the nation's principal cities. The inspector akes him a question:

"I beg your pawdon," sir?" he inquires delicately. "I beg yours too," Sullivan flings

back. "Get outta there quick." One by one they face the lights and tell their brief tales. Hardly any but protests innocence. A dark man with smouldering eyes had a stilletto "just for company." A Negro with a revolver bought it from a "feller named Mike for a feller named Shm workin' for the railroad." A slender girl, domestic in a fashionable house, shricks that they can't prove she stole the jewels. A suave man, branded a "phony lawyer from around Broadway and Forty-second" politely denies any wicked intentions in

connection with "those bonds." So the grim show goes on, while the green patrol wagons, clogging the alley outside, wait to take their human freight back to cells.

### APPLETON ELKS AT STATE CONVENTION

Appleton delegates to the annual Elks association convention at Sneboygan and the Elk band left Thursday for Sheboygan. The convention started today and will continue to Saturday.

A business session, starting at CHEESE AND BUTTER Maurine Prunty, and Miss Alice Nor- o'clock and initiation of a class of ris, Aberdeen, S. D., their house candidates are on the afternoon program. The Appleton band, official Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bean and State Elks' Band will play the ac-

mond Gabert, Boyd, who have been! The featured event of the convisiting at the home of Mrs. Grace vention is the banquet session Fri-LaFollette and grand exalted ruler Floyd Carr and Mrs. Frank Carr. towoo, and exalted ruler Walter J. In the judging of creamery butter. They will also go to Tellowstone Na- Pfister of the Sheboygan lodge.

### Miss Florence Finger and Miss MONTHLY BABY CLINIC TOMORROW MORNING

Outagamie County Medical society. Friday morning at the woman's club. emining physician. Assisting nurses will be the Misses Alice Holton, city nurse and Jane Barclay, school nurse Showers and probable thunder- and Mrs. Gallaher. Club members gion bend will present a concert and last break of her husband and two stoms Thursday night and Friday who will help are Mrs. Mabel Mey men had been at the bank a few Cabalanta and the concert and last break of her husband and two stoms Thursday night and Friday who will help are Mrs. Mabel Mey men had been at the bank a few cabalanta and the concert and last before one with a shot zun. ers, Mrs. Otto Fischer, and Mrs. H.

### **Building Permits** One building permit was issued

the Kimberly Real Estate company, bank. A passing motorist saw them. 715 E. Hancock-st, residence and one mistook them for robbers and called i car garage, cost \$5,000.

### CHICKENS, DUCKS KILLED BY DOGS IN **TOWN GRAND CHUTE**

Scattered over a 5-acre area,

the remains of 70 chickens on the William Drexler farm on Taylor-rd and 25 ducks on the Arthur Downer farm on highway 47 were found today. The poultry was killed by dogs last night. A. W. Laabs, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, declared that farmers should be warned against these dog killers and keep their fowls locked up. That dogs were responsible was evidenced by the manner in which the feathers were pulled and scattered about the field, and by the way the fowls were

# Injuries In Fall Fatal To Financier

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lions less than was needed, a Smith was forced into bankruptcy. Then providence came to the res cue. A silver mine which he had purchased years before and forgotten about was found to be valuable. He could have lived comfortal e from this income, had he not promised to pay the millions he owed. Scraping together all his avail-

able funds, he invested in more horax land in California, built a refinery and began to compete with the powerful organization he had created. One day early in 1921 while in New York he heard that three prospectors had discovered a borax mine near the Grand Canyon and wanted to sell immediately. Although 75 years of age, he travelled five days by tram then rode 80 miles across the desert on horseback, only () find representatives of his big competitors on the ground. Beats Rivals

There was no time for an appraisal of the property, and the representatives of his rivals seemed doubtful of their author ... under the "What is your lowest price?" Smith asked the prospectors.

"Quarter of a million." "Sold," said Smith producing his check book, and before his astonished rivals could recover from the shock, the old man was in posses-

Three months later the mines were appraised at \$24,000,000. Smith was born Feb. 2, 1846 in Richmond, Wis., and attended the public school of that city. He was graduated from Milton college, Wisconsin, in 1863 and immediate - de parted from his father's farm, bound for the far west.

Oakland, California but he frequentdo they?" the inspector leers at 1 ly spent part of his summers on Mr. Smith was active in charitable work and one of his --- -Mary R. Smith Trust for friendicts

He was twice married and had

four children. His home was in Eart

### REEVALUATION WON'T BE FINISHED SEPT. 8

The reevaluation of the city will not be completed by Sept. 8, when the board of review convenes in adjourned meeting, T. J. Rhein, head of the project, stated this morning. Although all residential and business property has been assessed, inability to work in several of the larger mills will hold up the completion of the work beyond the date set for the meeting of the board of review. The field men are now checking assessments, so everything will be in readiness as soon as the mills are ready for the reevaluation.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Derus, 1012 N. Bennett-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Laap, ber Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Fielkow, 310 Washington-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### FINISH INSTALLING NEW LOCKS AT Y. M. C. A. New locks have been installed in

all dormitory doors at the Y. M. C. A., according to William D. Farnum dormitory secretary. Varnishing of all floors also has been completed. The two projects are part of the re-Harry Klueter, Madison, superinten- Braun, 533 N. Superior-st, return-day night at which Governor Philip pair and improvement work being done to dormitory rooms.

### MORAL: DON'T STAND **NEAR BANK WITH SHOT GUN IN POSSESSION**

Sheriff John Lappen was roused out of bed at midnight last night The monthly baby clinic sponsor- and informed that the Greenville ed by the health department of the state tank was being robbed. Hur-Appleton Woman's club and the riedly dressing and putting guns in his car he put in calls to his two mowill be held from 9 to 12 o'clock torcycle officers and then called Greenville to instruct someone to Calling Greenville he informed R.

A. Nelson, telephone operator, of

what he had heared. He learned that Nelson and several Greenville minutes before, one with a shot gun. and that apparently a passing moterist had taken them for robbers. The Greenville men had been called out by a report that chicken thieves were active in the village. They returned to the bank corner where one stood along the road with Wednesday by John N. Weiland, the shot gun and another investioutlding inspector. It was granted to gated an open cellar door at the

Appleton.

# FARMER FORCES **OPPOSE BOOST** IN RAIL RATES

14 States Represented at Hearing in Kansas

Kansas City-(P)-Agricultural inerests of the middlewest today assembled additional evidence for presentation at an interstate commerce commission hearing into a proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

The hearing opened yesterday, with most of the testimony coming from farmers, stockmen and transportation rate experts of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska.

Fourteen states are represented in the 28 farm organizations opposing the rate increase at the four-day

Witnesses before Commissioners

Joseph B. Eastman and Claude E. Porter at last night's session pic tured the farmers' plight as the worst they had seen an contended that the increase would only add to the burdens under which agriculture and allied industries are suffering. One of these was Arnold Berns Peabody, Kas., livestock feeder, who said a 15 per cent increase in his annual freight bill of \$14,000 would emount to \$2,000 annually.

"In many cases," he added, "that small amount is the difference be ween success and failure." The hay interests were champion

ed by J. C. Schulte, Omaha, Neb. who stated that commodity was one which did not lend itself to extensive movement by truck and that the new rate would affect the business severe V. E. Smart, chief of the transpor tation department of the Missouri Public Service commission, introduc-

ed a mass of figures to show how

the rate hike would apply to Missouri farmers. "There was originated in Missouri in 1929," he said, "2,994,642 tons of wheat and wheat flour, 2,116,003 tons of coarse grains and products and 960,813 tons of cattle and hogs aggregating about 26 per cent of the total carload tonnage originated —

23.282.836 tons.

"The 15 per cent proposed advance based on this total tonnage originated and computed on the 1930 average per ton freight revenue in Missouri of \$1,29143 develops an increase in revenue of \$4,500,000. Using the average increase on wheat corn and livestock of 1.3.2.4 and 6.6 cents per 100 pounds, respectively, the increases on wheat and flour originated in Missouri would amount to \$778,600, on coarse grains and profucts \$1,015,680 and-on livestock \$690,813. Aggregating over \$3,000,-000 or 66 2-3 per cent of \$4,500,000. "In other words these farm products, amounting to 26 per cent of jected to total advances in revenue aggregating 66 2-3 per cent of the 15 per cent advance applied to the total carload freight traffic originat-

### MAN IS KILLED WHEN HE IS HIT BY TRUCK

while crossing a street here last night, a man identified only as Jim Swain was killed. His companion, William Grant, 41, Springfield, III., was also struck but suffered only mmor injury. The truck was occupied by Carl Harrell, 18, and John Duffy, 23, both of Lagro, Ind., who were driving to northern

Madison - (A) -Hit by a truck

Wisconsin for a vacation. Grant told police he met Swain in Iowa and had traveled with him to Madison in search of work. He said he did not know Swain's home town.

### INDEPENDENTS WILL BE CALLED IN PROBE

Milwaukee-(A)-Indepent gasoline filling station operators will be called to tell their version of gaso-Arthur Radike, 1241 E. Pacific-st, at line sales when the investigation by the state department of agriculture and markets is resumed in Septem-

> The investigation, called by legislative resolution, adjourned late yesterday after attorneys for five leading oil companies objected that the questioning was one-sided unless independents were called. The investigation seeks to determine whether the oil companies use unfair trade practices in their leasing projects.

### **EXAMINE 56 BABIES AT** LITTLE CHUTE CLINIC

Fifty-six bables were examined at child clinic at Little Chute yester | died Monday, was held at 8:30 from day, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Several instances where special feeding was necessary were found, and several mothers in the parish cemetery. The Rev. were asked to consult family physi- Father Fider, Kenosha, Rev. Father cians about children. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state health depart. Beath, Kimberly, officiated, Grandment conducted the examinations, assisted by Miss Marie Klein. The next clinic is planued

Bear Creek. The next clinic at Little Chute will be held in October. ARREST APPLETON MAN

### FOR WAUSAU OFFICERS James Gerhartz, 519 N. Oneida-st, home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius

Dr. D. M. Gallaher will be the ex- watch which way the robbers fied. Thursday morning and held at Ap- at 2 o'clock at Evangelical Lutherpleton police department for Mara. an church. The Rev. Leonard Kasthon-co officers at Wausau, who per was in charge. Bearers included charge him with issuing a worth. Heary Schoettler, Albert Jentz, Fred less check. The Marathon officers Jenkel. Henry Biebow, William were expected here today to take Gerhartz back to Wausau. LINDSEY BETTER Los Angeles -(P) - Ben B. Lind-

sey, former Denver juvenile court judge, who has undergone two ma-

for abdominal operations here within ten days and suffered a relapse vesterday, was reported as "slightly improved" today. this week in South Dakota

### BAND MOURNS DEATH OF TITS DIMINUTIVE **BUT STAR DRUMMER**

Bacine -(P)- A funeral beli tolled taps here today for Charles Kosterman, dimunitive 15-yearold drummer of St. Catherine's school band.

Charles, one of the idols of Racine, weighed but 85 pounds and was so tiny that when he marched with the band, he had to bunt the drum along on his knees. Only four feet four inches tall Charles could walk under the arms of the other musicians. Tet the rolls of his drum made him the star of the band.

Several days ago he marched proudly with the organization as it practiced on Horbck field for the Chicagoland Musical festival. It was one of his big ambitions to march in the Chicago parade. Two days after the rehearsal, his thumb became infected. The poison spread through his body, and despite the best of medical attention, he died Monday in a hospital.

The band Charles loved will trail behind his casket, drums muffled and brass muted as it plays a dirge for the little drummer wearing his band uniform for the last time.

### **CHARGE GREEN BAY** YOUTH BURGLARIZED STORE AT SHIOCTON

Kieron Vandenberg, 21, of Green Bay, was to be arraigned in municipal court this afternoon on a charge of burglary in the night time of the Sielaff Hardware company store at

Shiocton about midnight Saturday. iff John Lappen after he was traced to an Appleton boarding house and ing tackle and tires stolen from the Sielaff store and in a garage a two gallon can of oil that was stolen.

wered the description of the car seen at Shiocton- and carried one license The two gallon can of oil was

### the hardware company the day before. The oil was poured into the can from eight quart jars.

PAVING ASSESSMENTS E. Bachman, city treasurer.

day morning. Property owners will have 30 days in which to pay their assessments. After that the charges will be turned into five year bonds, one-fifth of which must be paid in the tax roll

### The street lighting committee met Wednesday evening. The group decided to move a light from Adams

COMMITTEE MEETS

per cent interest.

st to Verbrick-st, and considered the lighting of alleys in the downtown **DEATHS** 

J. AUSTIN HAWES All city officials and alderman will meet at the Wichmann Funeral home at 1:30 Friday afternoon at attend the funeral services for J. Austin Hawes, former Appleton mayor who died suddenly at his home Tuesday. After the services at the funeral home, to be conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody, the body will be tak-

### of office girls while officials are attending the services. JOHN SCHILTZ

take place in Rienzi cemetery.

The funeral of John Schiltz, who the residence, Kimberly-rd, with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church, Kimberly. Burial took place Van Oeffel, and the Rev. Father sons of the deceased acted as altar boys. Bearers were Henry Schaefer, William Ohlrogge, Peter Furminski, John Newhouse, Joseph Klein, and Henry Steinberg.

was arrested by Officer Fred Arndt Schneider, town of Greenville, and

ler, who died Sunday noon, was held

at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the

The funeral of John Kern was held at 9:15 Thursday morning from the residence of his son, Nacholas,

# Kieron Vandenberg, 21, Ar-

Municipal raigned in Court

Vandenberg was arrested by Sherplace of employment here. In his car the sheriff found the rifle, fish-

The young man was arrested after

the sheriff learned that a car had

been seen near the store about the

time of the robbery. The license was

secured and after several days was

seen in a yard in Appleton. It ans-

plate, as did the car being sought. Vandenberg was arrested after the articles were found in the car. new can which had been received by

# NOTIFY CITIZENS OF

Official notification of the assess ments to property for the new pavements on River-dr, Ida and Annasts were sent out Wednesday by F. paving jobs on these three streets were accepted by the board of public

works after an inspection Wedneseach year. The bonds will bear six

en to Fond du Lac, where burnal will

City hall offices will be in charge

MRS. ELISABETH HILLER The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth Hil

Koepsel, and John Engel Hardt. Buriai was in Riverside cemetery. JOHN KERN

926 W. Harris-st, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Edward church at Macky To Bural was in the parish cametery. Bearers were John and Levi Kern, Black Creek: Andrew Miss Vollberg Hedberg is spending Kern, George and Joseph Stoffel,

and John Loessel Appleton. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# U. S. RADIO FANS LIKE PROGRAMS. SALTZMAN SAYS

Head of Federal Commission Makes "Experiment" While Vacationing

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Washington-(CPA)-The average American citizen is satisfied with radie broadcasting today, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Charles Mck. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio

While vacationing for a month in upper New York state. General Saltzman said he "experimented" to get a cross-section of public senilment on programs, and the compostreet rather than of the experts who consult with and appear before

Those I interviewed included men and women in every walk of life and they seemed overwhelmingly in favor of broadcasting and pleased with the benefits they are deriving," said the generalissimo of Washington's radio officialdom, "I was surprised by the uniformity of opinions relat-

General Saltzman said he did not find complaint against excessive advertising or overcommercialism of radio programs. Advertising interspersed in sponsored programs, said, evidently is taken for granted by the average listener, while many of those with whom he chatted commended what they viewed as the steady improvement in program

Select Programs "Of course I met individuals who had singled out particular programs or types of programs for criticism. But they were in a most decided minority and the general run of those with whom I talked were grateful for the service being ren-

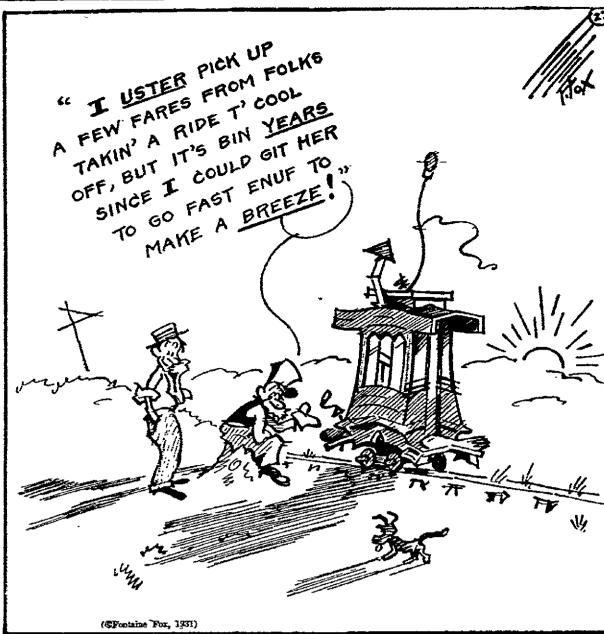
but is now appraising the merit of

Just a few months ago, he said, there were plaints of interference surmounted and radio is on the road to mechanical perfection.

the federal radio commission in brozecasting, is that of improving the technical setup of stations," said

different sectors to combat what is described as the "over-dose" of advertising in radio. It has been charged that there is a growing wave of resentment against excessive advertising blurbs on the air, and that unless remedied, it inevitably will lead to a revolt on the part of the public.

### THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



## Have Child's Eyes Tested Before He Starts School

Madison-Before children are s to school they should have their eyes examined. Many of the pupils in the should be tilted in such a way that grades who are looked upon as backward and dull by their teachers, are often suffering from some trouble of the eyes. Probably no single cause contributes more backwardness among pupils school than eye defects.

The Educational Committee of the Wisconsin Medical Society, in a bulneglect their children in this re

they are worn out a new set cannot light comes from the left side. "Grownups, as a rule, know some thing of the care that should be give en to their eyes, but children do not, early in life, and children should be

safeguard these precious possessions it. If they scowl or squint when for them. in a well ventilated but carefully listless, it is a wise plan to have Radio Values at Gamble Stores? All darkened room. If they take their them examined. Cross eyes should

If the baby goes out in a carriage or go-cart for his daily airing, the hood

children grow older to see that their eyes are adequately protected. Chileles should always be avoided. It is well to remember, too, in connection door play quarters should always be well lighted.

"Eye strain may develop very and we can not start too early 1) carefully watched for any signs of "Babies, for instance, should sleep ture books, if they seem dull and the newest features and such undaytime naps out-of-doors, some ard not be neglected but should be believably low prices. 229 W. Col- rangement should be devised for brought promptly to the attention of Adv. shading their eyes from the light, an eye specialist. One year of age is

not too early to begin the treatment of cross eyes. The earlier the treatment is begun the better are the permanent results that may be expected and if treatment is delayed one eye may become, for all prac-

### **BADGER STATIONS** HOLD FREQUENCIES

Wisconsin Broadcasters Show Ability to Measure 415,237 gallons of gasoline and ker themselves for use in operation. Up to U. S. Standards

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Four Wisconsin radio stations were among the 94 throughout the country that during July demonstrated their ability to measure up to the new high standard of accuracy in maintaining their assigned frequencies, which the Federal Radio commission hopes eventually to enforce.

Present regulations allow stations to stray as much as 500 cicles away from their alloted wave-length but the commission is seeking to coax ell stations to within 59 cycles of their assigned frequency, so as to minimize interference and improve radio reception.

Stations WHAD and WIMJ and WISN at Milwaukee and WEBC at Superior succeeds in making this high record for the month. It is likely that other Wisconsin stations reached this goal but were not included in the report which comprises only 294 out of the 613 stations in the country. The omission of some stations from the report was principally due to the fact that their power output is insufficient to

Station WIBA at Madison stayed within 100 cycles of its assigned fre-

On the basis of the records of reporting stations, steady progress has been noted during recent months in the accuracy with which stations maintained their assigned frequency. In March only 19.3 per cent of the reported stations stayed within 50 cycles of their alloted frequency. while in July 32 per cent accomplished this feat.

MINES, QUARRIES USE 81,035 TONS OF FUEL BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Wisconsin mines and quarries used 33,724 tons of soft

Children's eyes should be examined tical purposes, permanently blind, are sent to school."

coal, 149 tons of anthracite coal, and total of 2,227,000 cubic feet of gas ing 1929, the census bureau announced today.

47,162 tons of coke in operating dur- during the year while 40,977,900 kilowait hours of electric energy were purchased by mines and quarries Additional fuel was supplied by in the state and 53,900 kilowatt 150,525 gallons of fuel oil, includ- hours of electric energy were gening crude oil and gas oil and by erated by the mines and quarries

Equipment purchased during the Manufactured gas supplied the Equipment purchased during the energy in some Wisconsin mining year by Wisconsin mines and quarand quarrying enterprises, using a ries amounted to \$685,900.

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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85	5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
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ing to programs.'

dered by broadcasting." General Saltzman said he was most gratified to obtain this listener reaction, and while it may not be considered all-inclusive it does show that the public mind no longer is centered on the old problem of 'howls and squeals'' in broadcasting

with broadcasting reception from almost everywhere, but that it is apparent now that for the most part these technical difficulties have been "The job that now remains before

General Saltzman's comments are considered particularly significant In view of the movements in several

One neighbor to another - Have you seen the absolutely outstanding his eyes at all times are comfortably shaded from direct sunlight. However, the exposure to light which is almost unavoidable when giving a baby a daily twenty minute sunbath does no harm. "Equal care should be taken as the

letin today declares that grownups dren should always have as much ere able to detect defects of the eyes sunshine and fresh air as nossible. n themselves but often are found to but a direct glare of light into the "A person has only one set of eyes with any indoor arrangements that to carry him through life," declares the eyes of children, like those of the bulletin issued today, "and when adults, are best protected when the

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### J. AUSTIN HAWES

With the death of J. Austin Hawes, Appleton has lost a citizen who played a prominent part in city affairs for a number of years.

Mr. Hawes was mayor of Appleton for two terms, from 1918 to 1921. When he assumed the mayoralty for the first time, he took over his duties at a restless period in the city's political history. After a rather brief experiment with the commission form of government, the voters had readopted the aidermanic system, and Mr. Hawes became the first mayor following the discard of the commission.

Probably the outstanding accomplishments during his administration were construction of the Lawe-st and Memorial bridges. In addition to their practical value, both structures added materially to the beauty of Appleton. The projects were carried to completion despite fiery opposition in the city council. Construction of only Memorial bridge was originally considered, but when a deadlock arose in the council, peace was established by authorizing construction of the Lawe-st bridge as well.

Prior to his occupancy of the mayor's chair Mr. Hawes was secretary of the old Appleton Water Works for many years. He was associated with the plant when the hydrant rental suit, which remained in litigation until this year, was instituted. He severed his connections with the plant when the company was purchased by the city in 1911.

Citizens interested enough in civic affairs to take an active part in municipal government perform valuable rices. Mr. Hawes was one of those and Appleton deeply mourns his death.

### A QUARTER OF A BILLION

The assurance given to the post office department by the three great international gatherers of news of their cooperation to prevent consummation of the far-flung spider like plans of commercial gamblers, was of course to be expected not merely in obedience to the proper regulations of the post office department prohibiting the use of the mails to newspapers which carry matter relating to these gambling schemes, but in the fuller realization of the wholly dishonest and repulsive operations that are always in process of formation among those who wouldn't work enough to weave a garment but spend all their time weaving

webs to entrap the simple and unwary. The exposure uncovered the endeavors of these gamblers in the employment of a press agent whose duty it became to dress a sordid affair in an attractive manner in order to delude the public and cheat it out of its pocket-

It is gratifying to know that these press associations state they have been moved to action through "the large number of newspapers which have editorially expressed their views against this lottery traffic," and that "their enlightenment of the general public will do much to prevent an enormous economic loss to their fellow citizens estiquarter of a billion dollars in the last six months."

This country is looked upon as such a fertile field for schemes of this character that the authorities must not only combat American but foreign swindof the compass.

### A PRIMARY INFIRMITY

The situation in the first congressional district which has arisen over the choice of a successor to the late Congressman Cooper again points to a plain flaw in our primary law.

The regular element in the Republican party held a convention inviting delegates from each county in the district and decided upon State Senator Blanchard to represent it. But there is becoming a candidate and seeking the consule and draw in its insect food.

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identical support, and two other regulars have already indicated a purpose to stay in the race.

The Progressive element held a similar convention and selected Thomas Amlie to represent it but the widow of Congressman Cooper is reported as determined to stay in the contest.

The public is interested only in seeing that a majority controls, but it is quite evident that in a free-for-all of this character one representing a minority may likely be selected.

The situation presents an infirmity in the present primary act which should be removed, else we lose the effect of the right of a majority to control the destiny of our policies.

### CUBA AND AMERICAN INTER-VENTION

The present Cuban rebellion brings forcibly to mind the special relationship existing between that country and the United States.

Ever since the creation of the Cuban Republic after the Spanish-American war, this relationship has involved the legal right of intervention by the United States, thereby constituting a restriction upon the independent sovereignty of the island republic.

Under the now existing treaty, and as provided for in the Platt Amendment virtually made a part of the Cuban constitution, the United States retains the right of intervention for the preservation of Cuban independence and the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty.

The treaty also includes Cuba's pledge to promote public health, to keep the public debt within reasonable limits and to submit to no other foreign

The retention of the right of intervention by the United States was dictated partly by altruistic motives of protecting a republic for the creation of which it was responsible. Other motives involved the strategic position of Cuba with reference to the Panama Canal and the protection of America

These motives still are a controlling force in our Cuban relations.

At the end of the first period of occupation American investors had put eighty million dollars in Cuba. Today this interest is in excess of eleven hundred million.

Thus far the United States has intervened but once, in 1906, in order to reestablish a government thrown into disorder by armed rebellion and political chicanery.

In the present rebellion there is no indication the American government contemplates intervention. It is good policy on the part of this country that such right be used as sparingly as pos-

In case of wide-spread disorder, however, there is always the possibility that the circumstances may warrant armed intervention. As long as the present arrangement exists this eventually can never be absent from our government's consideration.

### **Opinions Of Others**

TROUBLES IN PORTO RICO Porto R.co is a tropical island inhabited by the lescendants of that long stream of Spanish colonists who kept coming for centuries, and also of other races brought in by slavery. Civilized life here therefore has developed amid tropical environments and Latin traditions, and conditions of life and achievement are the result of action and reaction between these mixed races and their surroundings.

In the matter of public health, we have the same problems of any other country, plus those of a tropical country, with the exception of a few diseases which for more or less known reasons are either very mild or practically non-existent. So, to such maladies as pneumonia, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and typhoid fever of temperate climates, we must add the dangers of malaria, yellow fever, and intestinal parasites, besides some other tropical diseases, if we are to recite the whole list of our discomfitures.

Nevertheless, cho'era, the plague, yellow fever and small por do not exist in this island. Smallbox was stamped out many years ago, though it mated to amount to not less than a lis still a menace in most civilized countries of temperate zone. But we cannot say the same about tuberculosis, which is the second largest cause of death in the island, while gastoentritis is the chief one, affecting mostly children under two years of age.

Our general death rate for the last five year has had an average of 23.1 per thousand. This includes the year 1918, when a terrific hurricane swett the island, but even if we do not include. that year, our general death rate for the same lers operating from almost every point period would be 21.9. This compares with an annual average of 12 per thousand for continental United States. The infant mortality rate is terrific-155 per 1.000 under one year. In the Richard, and Mrs. Henry Jarchow and son, Wil-formerly suffered. My breath is no United States it is 70 per 1,000 under one year. Tuberculosis causes 4,000 deaths a year—a ratio nearly four times that of the United States. There are at least 29,690 cases of tuberculosis at Ryan had gone to Berry Lake where they were me. My chest scarcely moves when present in Porto R. co. according to Dr. A. Fernos, to be guests at the Charles Baldwin cottage for I breathe. I am teaching expression Iserp, commissioner of health.—San Juan (Porto) the next few days. Rico) El Progreso.

> One man, by merely pressing push buttons, stokes all the coal-burning beliers in a 47-story New York hotel. The boilers burn polverized coast Henry Hecker. and when a button is pushed exactly the right amount of coal to keep the fire at proper heat the previous Tuesday afternoon to visit with happy to have your approval and to is automatically released from the bunkers to the

The antester has no teeth whatever, and has that day for Silver Lake, near Laona. no means of preventing anyone else colly a very small mouth which serves as an



TS SAID that the Democrats are going to attack the Republicans on the basis of dealng with crune during the next election . . and the Republicans can turn right around and attack the Democrats on the same basis . . and everybody can attack everybody else and we'll have a grand old fashioned election with a lot of smoke, mud and such . . . but you can be sure of one thing—as soon as prosperity is whooping it up in full swing and everyone is driving cars twice as big as they can afford, that whoever is in Congress at the time will take credit for it . . .

The population of Scotland has decreased eight per cent in the last ten years. So, Tillie, they aren't as close as they used to be.

And Another Thing-

Ironwood, Michigan

Dear Jonah: Man doesn't understand woman. That's his misfortune. Woman understands man. That's also his misfortune.

-Dee Jay Cee Times are still tough. We read where a couple

f bank bandits did a job in Missouri and they

wore overalls! It's a disgrace when our bank handits can't come to work better dressed than Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma

says he isn't interested in football. In fact he had the athletic appropriations cut in half for Oklahoma colleges. He says he'd rather go to a common fight than a football game, So the Musselini of the Oil Country would

rather go to a street fight than a football game. And he's the quarrelingest critter in the southwest. Maybe he'd feel more at home in a braw! than in a stadium, anyway.

"WCKERSHAM DRY REPORT METILAT-ED, REILLY CHARGES" (Chicago Tribune). Not to mention what was done to that headling

Mayor Jimmy Walker has discovered a lady dancer over in Berlin whom he thinks is so swell that she oughts come back to New York and make good. Which is just another reason why Jimmy should beat it back to Czechoslovakia and park. Wait until the out-of-a-job dancers in New York lay their hands—or feet—in him.

"This," says president Curils, "is a nation

Including the vacant, mortgaged and run-down

A thousand Italian simplanes started doing military maneuvers yesterday. It has not as yet been reported whether Mussolini stood on his front porch and yelled directions at them.

# Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

"Throughout the years that we've been wed, With all their stormy weather, And all their fits of doubt and dread. Somehow we've kept together.

Somehow, my dear, in spite of care And hurts that came to smart us, And little wrongs which seemed unfair We've never let them part us.

"Oh, we've had days of storm and stress And we've had grief that tried us; But sorrow never made love less,

Or threatened to divide us. Somehow in spite of all I've done And said when irritated. We've managed to keep going on Like sweethearts, newly mated.

"We've had our share of ups and downs, And tasks to irk and fret us, Our foolishness brought frequent frowns, Our blunders grave upset us. But since the tie that binds oft snaps

For others just as plucky, And we've escaped disaster, p'raps My dear, we've just been lucky." (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, August 30, 1906 building committee was called out that norning to visit No. 2 engine house, the south wall of which, it was said, was in danger of col-

Harold Spencer, son of Attorney A. M. Spencer, who had recently gone to Annapolis where he succeeded in passing the entrance examinations of the naval academy, was then at Oyster Bay,

he summer home of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie entertained a number of wholly upon a surgeon and dismissfriends at dinner at her home, corner of Collegeave and Meade-st, the preceding day Miss Elsie Tifft returned the previous day from Sacremento, Calif., where she had been vis-

iting with relatives for a year. Baxter and White Mitchell left that mornes for Ford on Lec where they were to be guests

for several days of friends and relatives. Miss Katherine Grassel entertained the previous evening at Brighton beach in honor of cialist should share fifty-fifty in the her birthözy anniversary.

### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, August 25, 1921

The German-American peace treaty was signed in Berlin at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Miss Marguette Hobbins had returned from what you describe as belly breath Milwaukee where she spent a two weeks' vaca- ing. It improved my circulation and

William Keller and son, William and liam, visited relatives and friends at Seymour and Black Creek the previous Wednesday. L. E. Sugerman, C. S. Dickinson, and P. H. belly breathing is now a habit with

Mrs. Arthur Schneider and son, Cyrll, 700 Col- | keen your important articles on this lege-ave returned the previous day from Osh-' subject. kosh after a three weeks' vis.t with the former's; doubts I call Dr. Brady to substantimother, Mrs. J. E. Whisner and her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing and son, Myrtle, and n ece, Miss Erma Kingsbury, were to leave

Miss Lillian Scharke and Miss Windred Woods, ducted some experiments to discover opening through which to protrude its long ex- left the previous Tuesday for College Camp to whether tetra thyl lead gasoline ap- free' must have been thinking attend the student conference of the X. M. C. A. phed to the skin would absorb ..... I two other fellows.

### This Year of Gracel



### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

COITRE

Fifteen years ago an American physician recognized as an authority and Themann imagined perhaps garded as the "indications" or factors favoring operation in exophthalnic goitre are curable by medical

1. The prompt relief of hyperthyroidism or intoxication of the system by the excessive thyroid secretion. 2. Conservation of the patient's energy, an important consideration

in severe cases. 3. Saving of time. The removal of part of the overactive thyroid gland accomplishes in a few hours what would take weeks or months of nonsurgical treatment.

4. The relief of dangerous pressure symptoms which develop in certain 5. Evidences of malignant changes

(cancer) in the gland always call for mmediate surgical interference. On the other hand are the factors favor the non-surgical or

medical-treatment: 1. The possibility of post-operative myxedema (due to insufficient thyroid secretion from the portion of

the gland left infact.) 2. The mortality rate of thyroidectomy which is considerably higher than, that of appendectomy.

3. The fact the majority of cases do recover without surgery. If I had a goiter I'd elect to play around with purely medical treat ment for not less than six months before I would willingly submit to operation. When I have three suits in the pictures I always bet the pot and usually I win on this system. It is a fact that the majority of cases of exophthalmic goiter are well on

the way to recovery within six months if the patients have good conscientious medical treatment. The main element of treatment is rest, physiologic rest, metabolic rest. The wiseacre layman may think he knows what this means, but he doesn't. It requires a very skilled physician to give such patients the

full benefit of physiologic rest. In the last fifteen years we have learned considerable about ex ophthalmic goiter and its treatment that we scarcely understood before The general public has learned little about it, too. The friends and relatives of patients who have undergone operation know that the operation never cures. The operation is merely one stage in the treatment. The operation calls for great technical skill and experience on the part of the surgeon. It does not in the least dispense with the need for the constant supervision and attendance of the physician. The exophthalmic goiter patient who relies es or evades his regular medical adviser is surely out of luck. Never does the patient need the care of his physician more than he does when operation is done.

Here is an instance which, in my judgment, undebatably upholds my contention that family or general medical adviser and surgeon or spefee paid by the patient.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS This Lady Knows How To Breather Fortunately I had a good teacher in expression and voice culture. At her suggestion I began practicing gave me additional pep. It seemed to istop menstrual pains with which I longer short on running to catch a car or on climbing a hill. I think That city's down in Chill, as you all now. Have a scrapbook in which Whenever pupils have ate my claims. Count me among your grateful pupils. (I. A.)

Answer-Rather a colleague. I an Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Muchl went to Seymour know that my efforts help you in your teaching. More Bunk About Skin Absorption

R. A. Kehce and F. Thamann con-

NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT OF these experiments showed that it would absorb....(L. C. T.)

Answer-That is to say, Kehoe

on the subject asserted that three some of the poison was absorbed out of every four cases of exophthal- thru the skin. Too many of the modmice gostre are curable by medical ern "scientists" confuse their theotreatment. This was a censervative ries or fancies with the truth. There claim. He gave what were then re- is no scientific evidence available today that anything is ever absorbed thru the unbroken skin. The idea of skin absorption is merely an old assumption which no one is able to prove by actual experiment properly controlled. This fact cannot be brushed aside by mere assertions made by doctors, chemists or other self-styled "scientific" persons, no matter how vehement. My own skin is at their disposal any time they care to demonstrate that the broken skin can or will absorb any poison. They dare not call my bluff much as they would like to. Whitfield's Ointment

My husband wrote and got the recipe for Whitfield's ointment which you recommend for foot itch. He alelsewhere and he applied some of the cintment there just once, and the itch has never come back since

.(Mrs. S. D. M.) Answer-I do not advise using the Whitfield salve for other skin troubles, but I am glad to know that it seemed to bring relief in pruritus elsewhere. The recipe is intended for foot itch, athlete's foot ringworm, tricophytosis, Glad to mail the recipe and directions to readers who ask for it (no clipping will suffice) and inclose stamped addressed

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# The Tinymites

THE carnival parade was quite a startling thing. My, what a sight. All sorts of floats were taking part and people lined the streets. Some floats were packed with girls galore, whose waving made the watchers roar. And others civilization. His parents were miscontained acrobats who did some startling feats.

Said Scouty, as they rode along This float is just where we belong. There's room for every one of us. I'll ber we get a cheer." And, sure enough, from place to place, each time a Tmy'd show his face, the crowd sent up a greeting. Clowny said, "I'm glad we're here. "I feel as proud as I can be be-

cause the folks are cheering me. This being in the parade ourselves instead of watching it is quite a new idea, for we never have tried it before. I though at first that Id be scared, but I am not one bit!" An hour passed by and then the parade was over. Then the Tinies

made a dash for an ice cream place,

cause the mde had made them hot.

They found what was a clever

stunt, where tables were set out in front. "Bring on the ice cream, Clowny cried, "I know I'll eat a lot." Toward night the took a big machine and rode away. Each one was keen to know where they were bound for. "Santiago is the spot." explained the kindly Travel Man. We'll get there quickly as we can.

know, like as not." At last the long train ride was o'er and they were on their way peoples of the Central Powers. God once more to look around and see the sights. Along the way they played. And then the Travel Man yelled, "Stop! Now follow me into this shop. It is a very strange piece where real lovely hats are

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### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-That slim, blue-eyed

Yankee of six-feet-one -- Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut—apparently has ideas of his own as to the best methods of keeping in the public's eye. While his more orthodox col-

eagues issue long and bristling statements through the publicity de partments of their party organizations, express their views on this and that issue on the stump, in their local newspapers and the like, Bingham follows a different course.

He takes to the air to attract a tention to the Bingham cause. Thus, if you have been to a movie

ecently, you probably noticed in the news reels how the senator climbed into an autogiro at the steps of the capitol and flew to his country club for a round of golf. Also, you have probably seen pic

tures of him as best man at the wedding of a prominent air official in Washington with Amelia Earhart as matron of honor. You heard him over the radio while Post and Gatty were here, skillfully. inducing the quiet. Post to describe his epochmaking flight.

And so on--The senator gets a big kick out of this extremely valuable personal

publicity. He is a genuine aviation enthusiast. He was 42 years of age when in 'Frisco. Couldn't even get a he learned to pilot a plane, and he "cue" for his next "Charlie Chan" has been hopping from place to film. place in one ever since.

In the days of the World War he was a lieutenant-colonel and assigned to act as chief of the air personnel in Washington, but at his own request he was sent to France and eventually made commander of this country's largest aviation in struction center as Issoudun.

When the war was over he sat down and wrote a book, "An Explorer in the Air Service," the log of his experiences as a war-time

By Inheritance Bingham comes of a line of an cestry which down through the

cars dared the unknown. Deacon Thomas Bingham came to Connecticut from England in 1650. The senator himself is third of that name in line. His father and grand father attained considerable note as Congregational missionaires

South Sea islands. He has traveled odd places of the globe and is known as an authority on some phases of South American sionaires who left New England for the Hawaiian Islands and he was born in Honolulu.

He is one of the most striking figures in the senate. His thick hair is silvery. The light gray sack suits which he wears at all times are entirely in accord with his appear

### Today's Anniversary

WILSON REPLIES TO POPE On Aug. 27, 1917, President Wil-

son, through Secretary of State Robert Lansing, answered the peace pro posal of Pope Benedict, indirectly addressing the German people to the effect that no peace was possible with their present "irresponible" government

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to en dure unless explicity supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people

"We must await some new evi dence of the purposes of the great grant it may be soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peo ples everywhere in the faith of Ha tions and the possiblity of a cover ant of peace.

President Wilson's message was acciaimed in France, Engiand, Italy and America, and derided in Ger-

bition. Didn't those coast guards -Wheever coined that word "scot-1 trained in chasing rum runners of sink that ship after the army bombi ers muffed the job.

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINER New York - Fashions in gun toting change—not according to the dictates of the more stylish gunmen, but in accordance with the

demands of expediency. Several members of New York's carefully selected and rather secretive gun squad say that most of the potential of recorded killers

they have picked up recently have had their gats on the hip. For a long stretch it was considered the proper thing to do, to carry the pistol in a holster slung

under the left arm or in a pocket over the left breast. Killers learn by the so-called "hit and miss" method, rather than by reasoning (if you'll admit the

Some years back-about the time of the beginning of the world war -criminals who were quick on the draw discovered that the "hip motion" was fatal. A hand crawling back toward the hip was sufficient to warrant a copper' shooting without waiting to find out what the suspected one was reaching for.

At least one state still makes the hip movement a substantial defense olea in a killing case.

Also, it was found that the gun on the breast was easier to get to n hand-to-hand struggle than one

But lately the snake-like movement of the right arm toward the left breast has become as deadly as the old hip movement used to

Bunko Bridge The latest thing in filling stations in New York is a "bridge in the fashionable East Fifues.

It is not a gambling joint, the management insists, because there are no roulette wheels or other games "banked" by the house.

all supposed to be bridge enthusisasts, drop in late in the evening and need a fourth-or even another couple-there always happen to be players around whom the management will introduce. And these ladies and gentlemen are whizzes at auction or contract!

The point stakes run higher after a few rounds of refreshments are served by tuxedoed waiters—and there are so many bridge fans. Somehow, the management doesn't seem to be feeling the depression.

Oddities And Endings Mitchell and Durant, one of the several "mad act" comic teams in high favor for their rough, and frequently painful, blows and dives, have had the same athletic trainer for 10 years.

know simply as Max. He travels with the madcaps when they are on the road, and after their strenuous performances, rubs out the charleyhorses and brusses. Thomas Meighan, who came back to his Great Neck, Long Island, home to spend August after - at-

tempting a talkie come back on the

He is a 55-year-old German,

whom most persons of the theater

west coast, man be seen on the stage here before the end of Warner Oland, who motored from Hollywood to New York with his activity in aviation, as well as his wife and a group of friends, visited this city's Chinatown the other night. Said he wasn't very much impressed, after what he saw

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# TO MAKE POSTAL SERVICE PAY

Representative Kelly Says during the recent famine in Kansu Province, China," according to a Public Is Opposed to Plan

Washington - (P) - Postmaster General Brown's endeavor to make the postal service pay its own way was assailed today by Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, as con trary to public desire.

Kelly, in writing the book "United States Postal Policy," just published esserted the business of handling i**he mail**s *"can* no more be trans formed into a money making enter prisa than a brook trout can be made to live in a cage."

The author is the second ranking Republican member of the house postoffice committee, and mitiator of much of the recent postal legisla Asserting service to the American

public was the prime objective of the mails, the Pennsylvanian maintained it could not be "measured on a dollar and cents basis" and uredicted "there will be no change in the service-first policy" of the post-"While there may not be a well-

defined public opinion on every public question," he continued, "there is a consistent and continuous public opinion as to the true goal of the postal service.

"Congresses come and go; postmaster generals have their brief hour of authorit, and depart, but the American people hold steadfastly to the determination that their great ageacy for postal communication shall be maintained on the service on the money-making

Quoting the postmaster general's annual report of last year recommending an increase in rates for first class postage to make the service self-sustaining, the book said the "decision is one to be made by the American people" rather than the head of the department.

"if preventing a deficit is the primary task of the postal establishment," Kelly continued, "it must be transformed into a vastly different institution than the one which has been shaped under the service policy for fourscore years."

SPLASH-S15

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Pittsburgh - R. W. Steuernagle was driving across the Point Bridge when, splash, a huge gob of aluminum paint hit him and his car. Workmen painting the bridge dropped the paint. Steuernagle went to court and was granted \$15 by Coun-

## HITS PROPOSAL Handful Of Potatoes Has Fed Millions Of Chinese

Washington, D. C.—The Eiblical famines the world has ever known. miracle of the loaves and the fishes almost half the population of Kansu. was somewhat paralleled in real life and also of the Province of Shensi, to the east, have died. But where the Green Monntain potato was culcommunication to the National Geotivated the larger part of the populagraphic Society from William W. tion has been able to subsist. It has missionary. been estimated that fully a million whose son acted as guide and interpeople have been living by eating preter for Dr. Joseph F. Rock, Nzthese potatoes. tional Geographic Society explorer. Ate Tree Bark, Insects "A handful of potatoes sent from America, 25 years ago, planted and extensively propagated by Christian

ravaged by drought and famine,"

"When the first Americans and

Europeans penetrated the Kansu

Province, and established mission

stations in Taochow (Old City), some

forty years ago they found a na-

tive Chinese petato which was small,

poor, and had a very low food value.

in the habit each year of eating the

best of the crop and saving the poor-

est potatoes for seed," the com-

They grew very well and produced

many tubers of fine quality in

Chinese soil. The missionaries kept

year for seed. The next year, how-

ever, the crop was divided with the

cut up the large potatoes for seed

in order to keep up the quality of

Rebellion Intervenes

spread to several countles of the

province, which had a total popula

tion of some 10,000,000 people. But

the Boer Rebellion resulted in a re

call of all the Christians from the

district and while they were away

the Chinese fell back into their old

habit of eating all the best, and also

type of potato.

"In a few years the new variety

Mr. Simpson says.

munication continues.

chow, and two in Minchow.

"Where American potatoes had missionaries in this remote part of grass and insects. As these could China along the Tibet border, saved not long sustain life the people dethe lives of more than a million pending upon them became easy vic-Chinese when the district was tims of disease and pestilence. In a few limited areas, where wheat and rye had been introduced by missionaries, these cereals proved of great assistance in famine time. In many regions where Chinese wheat had been entirely killed off by blight the newer American varieties flourished, apparently not being susceptible to the same diseases as were the

The natives of the district, with lit-Chinese varieties." tle regard for the future, had been Mr. Simpson's son. Simpson, also a missionary, served as guide and interpreter for Dr. Joseph F. Rock, National Geographic Society explorer, during his search "A letter of appeal to the United for the Mountains of Mystery in States brought four Early Rose po- 1929, when Dr. Roch's expedition tatoes from Tennessee, and these penetrated the unknown Amayi were planted in 1897, two in Tao Machen range near the China-Tibet

Helped End War Six years ago, when a religious war was in progress between Moall that were produced the first hammedans and Tibetans of northeast Tibet, this young man, then only 24 years old, acted as inter-Chinese, who were taught how to mediary between the two forces and brought an end to a bitter struggle which had been conducted with great cruelty and inhuman massacres on the part of each side. Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 people carried on by this young volunteer diplomat, whose only commission was a roving one from American re-27 of his 30 years along the China-Tibet border he is perfectly adapted

HARVEY WILL LEAD of his pyramid, a structure in which "LIBERAL" PARTY

New Group Also Adopts Platform Including 5-year Moratorium on Debts

Monte Ne, Ark.—(P) Delegates who attended organization of W. H. (Coin) Harvey's new "liberty" party were on their way home today after naming him the party's choice for president and formulating a platform embodying a moratorium of private debts.

The convention adjourned here not been cultivated the people re last night following selection of Harsorted to the bank of trees, roots of vey as presidential candidate and Andrae Nardskog of Los Angeles, as his running mate. Details of concluding the convention's business were left to the new party's national executive committee.

Harvey, veteran of William Jennings Bryan's free silver campaigns was ready to begin his fight as standard bearer of the new party.

The aged crusader for a monetar system revision, who furnished Bry an and the Democratic party with platform planks in the political battles of 35 years ago, is taking the field with a radical platform the convention he called and dominated adonted.

Harvey, 80 years of age, accepted the nomination rather than see the canvention adjourn without agree ing on a ticket.

The platform, called for a five-year moratorium of all mortgages and 'n terest bearing čebts, a revision of the monetary system, freedom from taxation, and public ownership of utilities to pay all costs of govern

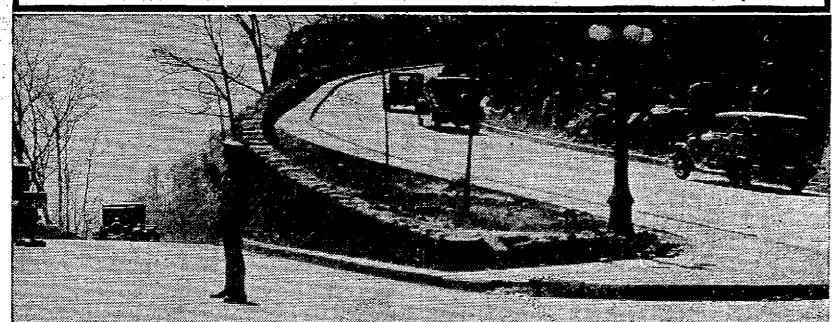
The revised monetary system suggested would allow issuance of paper money as currency, with silver, coined free, as "coordinated money." Harvey has been living at his home here the past several years, writing his prescriptions for econom

were involved in the negotiations ners, customs and languages as well as the natives of the district.

in Labrange, Tibet, the headquarters ligious organizations. Having spent of the Living Buddha of northeast ern Tibet, and the site of the largest Tibetan Buddhist temple.



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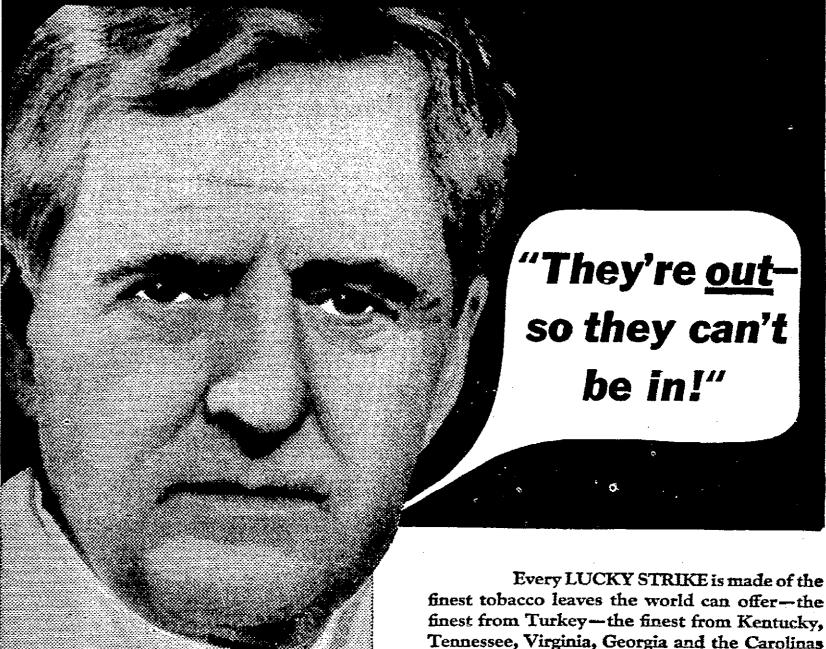
ic ills, and supervising the building zation, which he predicts will be destroyed. The base of the pyramid, covered by a tent, formed the convention

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# 200 Served By Society

A at the ice cream social given men have paid as much attention to by the Ladies Aid society of St. the toe as to the tip of their fashion Matthew church Wednesday after silhouette. noon and evening in the church basement. The committee in charge included Mrs. A. D. Boelter, chairman; Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. A. Klinko, Miss Lucille Klinko, Mrs. William McCarey, Mrs. Emil Arndt, and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

The Fellowsnip commission of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will entertain at a farewell party for three members, who are leaving Appleton soon to continue their studies and to take teaching positions, at 7:30 Friday Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka will go to a library school in Minneapolis, Minn., and Robert Eads will go to Colgate, Rochester, a Baptist college in Pennsylvania.

Miss Evelyn Stallman is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the party.

sion Work Among Men. About 12 members were present. A social the aims of the club. hour followed the business meeting, Albert Roenl acting as chairman. The next meeting will be a business session the second Wednesday in September.

Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. L. Knoke, and Miss Hattie Luebben, delegates of Trinity English Lutheran church will leave held Friday and Saturday at Waterloo. William Selig will aftend as a

Plans will be discussed for the this synod, and there will be a banquet Friday night. The convention will close Saturday noon.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will sponsor an ice cream secial Friday afternoon and evening on the lawn of Appleton Woman's club. The public is invited to attend. The committee in charge includes Miss Ida Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. H. D. Reese, Mrs. Frank Sweet and Mrs. A. E. Briggs.

Miss Louise Finger, Appleton, will be recreational director at the of a Great River, the Lure of foint Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention of Evangelical churches which is being held at Forest Junction this week. She will leave Friday to remain until the convention closes Sunday.

### GIRLS' CAMP AT SHAWANO LAKE CLOSES SEASON can be provided.

The Catholic Girls' camp on Shawano lake, conducted by the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, closed one of its most successful seasons Eaturday. When the camp opened eight weeks ago, it had a capacity attendance of 40 girls, and the average for the season continued higher than

Miss Bertha Carrigan, Milwaukee, was in charge of sports, assisted by Miss Mary Emily Ottmer, West Bend, and Miss Mary Doyle, Flor-ence, as councillors. Each day's program included swimming, hiking, tennis, dramatics, and nature study. Members of the Diocesan Council acted as house mothers for the season, They are Mrs. F. J. Van Laanen, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles E. Van Hecke, Stevens Point; Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton; Mrs. Earl Thomas, Shawano; and Mrs. P. J. Small, New London.

About 100 girls camped there during the season. The Green Bay diocese furnished the largest quota, registrations coming from Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, De Pere, Oconto, Marinette, and Green Bay.

### JAPANESE BUILDING

LOOTED BY CHINESE

Hankow, China -(P)- Foreign dispatches from Ichang today said Chinese mobs recently looted the Japanese Navai hospital and damaged the Japanese Naval club there as a result of intense feeling created by a local committee directing an anti-Japanese Boycott.

Similar attacks were reported planned upon Japanese institutions in Hankow, but the present floods prevented their culmination.

The Yangtse river at Hankow maintained a steady level at 53 feet today. Caim, pleasant weather succeeded Tuesday's typhoon, but many foreign buildings were weakened and their owners feared their collapse, with heavy losses.

Practically the entire wall surrounding the Standard Oil company's Hankow installation crum bled today.



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### Stylist Tells Of Fall, Winter Shoe Fashions Are Named How He Can

At Social

BY JANE BADS

EW YORK—(P)—Ever since Cinderella lost her little glass slipper and won a prince wo-

No less this year, even with the new little hat trying to capture all imagination.

Fall and winter shoes are of better quality and more perfectly made than they have been for many seasons, Mss Isabelle Raymond, New York shoe analyst, said today.

Although the second empire and mid Victorian influence is noted in

# night at the church. Miss Muriel Smolk will teach in the public schools of McFarland, near Madison, Open Season their heads coyly." On Sept. 17

HE winter season of the Appleton Woman's club will open Thursday, Sept. 17, with a general meeting at the clubhouse An interesting and comprehensive Religious aspects of the Russian program has been drawn up for the Soviet government were discussed at general meetings to be held once a the meeting of the Brotherhood of month during the year. The sche-Trinity English Lutheran church dule will include addresses by well-Wednesday night in the sub auditor- known speakers and demonstrations num of the church. Ed Deichen club work Monthly luncheons will presented the topic on Home Mis- be repeated this year, in an attempt to cement fellowship and promote

In addition to the monthly programs, the various departments of the club are organized to offer club members an opportunity in indulge their interests in dramatics, health work, and recreation. Lecture Series

Two new features of the program for the coming winter are series of lectures by Dr. O. P. Fairfield and Friday to attend the convention of Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence colthe Wisconsin Conference of the lege. The former will lecture on Northwestern Synod which will be Art Appreciation, and the latter on geology.

The following is a list of the subjects to be discussed by Dr. Bagg: The Origin of the Earth and Its year's work in Sunday schools in Destiny, The Earth's History as Revealed in the Rocks, The Geological History of Wisconsin, Animals of the Past, Their Span of Life and Causes for Their Extinction; The Subterranean World, including a lecture on caves and caverns and one on volcanoes and earthquakes; Petrified Sunshine, or the story of coal; Gems and Precious Stones, including one lecture on diamonds and another on the occurence and properties of gem stones; the Origin and History of Mountains, including their economic value, Six Miles-Under the Sea, the Geological History Gold and Its Geologic Distribution, and Contributions of Geology to Hu-

Dr. Bagg will give his first lecture at 2.30 Monday afternoon, Oct. 5. The membership fee of \$1.30 will inciude admittance to all lectures. Mrs. R. N. Clapp, office secretary, asks that local women enroll now, so accommodations for all members

### MISS BENNETT IS MARRIED IN NEW YORK CITY

Miss Mary Bennett, Lawrence college graduate and former instructor in the English department at Lawrence, was married to Rollin Ellis Miller of Chicago in New York on Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live at 7679 Rogers-ave, Chicago, af-

Mrs. Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alison E. Bennett of Randolph, has been in New York for the viceroy's decision, in which case he past four years. Until Scripps-Howard purchased the New York World, yesterday. she was assistant editor of the wo-

While in college Mrs. Miller was editor of the Lawrentian, college newspaper. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary woman's professional fraternity, Moriar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, and was a member of Kappa Delta, so-

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the fushioning of new shoes, there is nothing radical in their creation. New modes merely point the way to a gradual change, she said. Heels, for instance, are lower. The continental Cuban heel hover-

ing around two inches in height is recommended for street or daytime wear. Heels for afternoon range from two to two and one-half inches, and evening heels are not much mgher. Striking a correct posture is an

important achievement to the wearer of the new costumes. The right heels solve this problem, Miss Raymond said.

"The debutante slough of two seasons ago is decidedly out," she said. Club Women "Fashionable women no longer stand with hips out and stomach in. They stand poised and straight, and

sandals are the two popular fash-

The former is fashioned chiefly of calf-skin pumps and tongueless tied oxfords are best. Toes are rounder and heels, continental in style are leather-covered matching either the leather trim or leather used for the body of the shoe. Combinations of calf with suede

or a tweedy fabric are shown, while some are decorated with stitching, or perforations. Black still leads the color list. Brown is a close run-

### Two Tie For Medalist In Golf Tourney

RS. J. F. HUNT, Neenab, and Miss Gertrude Plank, Appleton, tied for medalist honors in the qualifying round of the women's golf tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday, each turning in a score of 92. Tweaty-one women teed off Wednesday.

The women listed in the various flights are as follows: Championship flight, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, 92; Miss Gertrude Plank, 92; Mrs. Arthur Scheil, 98: Mrs. L. J. Stafford, 102; Mrs. Eric Lindberg, last year's champion, 104; Mrs. August Brandt, 105; Miss Marjorie Jacobson, 111; and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 110; Flight "A", Miss Mary Plank, 111; Mrs. H. P. Buck, 123; Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, 112: Mrs. H. C. Hilton, 123: Mrs. J. J. Plank, 113; Mrs. H. L. Davis, 125; Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, 121; and Mrs. John Neller, 126; Flight "B", Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 127; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 128; Miss Marion Zelie, 136; and Mrs. Raiph McGowan, 139.

Matches are being played off today and Friday, and the championship flight will take place Satur-

### GANDHI CONFERS WITH VICEROY WILLINGDON

Simla, India —(A)— Viceroy Lord Willingdon and Mahatma Gandhi Tesumed their negotiations today over matters that may delay until Sept 5 Gandhi's departure for London to attend the second round table conference

Lord Willington, following a special meeting of the executive council, is understood to have informed lectors beyond the Baroldi district. participation in the conference, it is chance to use the scap. believed that he will abide by the

may sail Saturday as announced Gandhi telegraphed Miss Madeline man's section of the Sunday World. | Slade, his secretary, in Ahmedabad After the World was merged with to take his baggage and personal pathe New York Telegram she was pers to Bombay, pending settlement employed on the Telegram. of the date of his departure.

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RS. Irene Tillman and Mrs. Eila Otto were appointed captains of the bowling teams at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednes day night at Catholic home. A report on the p.cnic held August 12, at Pierce park was given at this

At the social hour which followed the business meeting, five tables of cards were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. Winters and Mrs. M. Haberman, and at schafkopf by Mrs. J. Schrieter, Mrs. R. Glasheen, and Mrs. Thomas O'Keele, Mrs. M. Butler and Mrs. N. Verbrick were hostesses.

Miss Mary Schreiter will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held Sept. 9.

Six tables of cards and dice were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Margaret Grearson, Mrs. Zada Gosha, and Mrs. Mary Boldt, and at dice by Mrs. Stella Schneider. Mrs. Anna Arndt own the special prize. Visiting Day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Brandt in

### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bissing, route 6, Appleton, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening I'd use the brush on you and I at their home in honor of Mrs. M. meant it. Now dress yourself, Put Heygood, Miss Maurene Prunty and garter. Stop sniffing or I'll give Miss Alice Norris, Aberdeen, S. D., you something to sniff for. Every who have been guests of Mr. and morning I have to have this scene Mrs. Peter Bosch for the past two with you. Now go to the bathroom weeks. Fifteen guests were present. The guests of honor will leave Thursday for their homes in Aber-

Members of Over the Teacups club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Baker, 35 Bellaire-ct. Mrs. J. F. King is chairman and others on the committee are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Charles Marston, and Mrs. Smith McLan-

Eighteen men of the Kimberly Clark corporation gave a farewell party in honor of A. S. Macarthur, Neenah, at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. MacArthur, former educational director for Kimberly Clark, has severed his connections with the company.

The first of a new series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Charles Piette will be in charge.

Wednesday evening at his home by his seventy-first birthday anniversary. Seventy persons were present. Cards provided the entertainment.

WANTED CLEANLINESS

Denver - Homer Wimmer and Ward Park, ranch employes, believe in cleanliness. Both appeared at the ranch house before a meal and start-Gandhi that the government could ed to wash up. Wimmer reached not see its way clear to extend the for the soap-Park reached for it. inquiry into the actions of tax col- "My soap, Wimmer remarked. "My soap," Park answered. An argument While the extremist members of started which wound up in a stab-Gandhi's cabinet are insisting on bing which finished with Park being such extension as a condition to his stabbed three times. Neither got a

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# By Bowlers Dress Self

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Time to get up, John George." "Yes mother."

"Hurry up and get dressed. Now remember. If you are not dressed in fifteen minutes I'm going to punish you. Fifteen minutes remem "Tes'm."

"Now hurry. Are you beginning?" "Yes'm."

Five minutes pass. Mother looks into the room. John George is sitting on the edge of the bed in his birthday suit. His underwear is in his hands but not in his conscious ness. A faraway amile rosts on his calm countenance of John George.

Connor, who under the name of "What's this? You know what I mine labor troubles for the Federated told you. Get busy young man or I'll be in here with the hairbrush. Press, serving labor papers, said today she had no intention of leaving I mean it. Hurry up. Get into Harlan-co despite a threatening letyour clothes. Now hurry." ter she received last night. Another few moments pass and

mother looks in again. John George has one stocking twisted about his other red neck reporters got what leg and the other hangs limply from was coming to them, so don't let the his hands. At sight of his mother's sun go down on you in Harlan-co. It wrathful face he looks up at her and was signed "100 per cent Amerisays, "Rover has teeth all the way cans." Mirs. O'Connor said the letround his mouth and some of them ter was delivered to her at dinner haven't grown up yet. Two of 'em have, but lots of them are teeny."

"Put on your stocking. Are you going to get dressed or am I to come with the hairbrush?" "I'm dressing. I am hurrying. Can't you see I am most dressed? I am-I am.'

"There, I told you that if you were not dressed in fifteen minutes that stocking on. Now fasten that and wash yourself. Mind you hurry. Breakfast is on the table.

What are you going to do with him? Talking is no good. Bribing is no good. The hairbrush is useless. He will need it again tomorrow. When you have a John George

ting tooms — without you have to help him over his diffiextra charge. culty. You help with each garment You would expect He slips it on and you smooth it; he puts in a button and you do CHARIS to be expenthree. Then the stockings. If you sive. The reasonable were wise you laid them ready the prices are a pleasant night before, all set to slip his toes surprise. Prove for into, turn over and pull. You set yourself the real the toes right, he pulls, you smooth, economy of a genuhe fastens one and you the other. ine CHARIS. Phone Until he gathers sufficient push the address below for a representative to

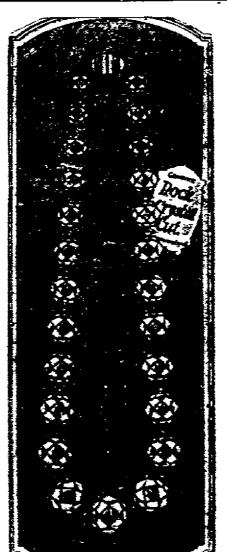


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# 1 Story by MARGERY HALE O 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC

UE unconsciously leaned for ward a little as she caught the words of the story that a man across the table was recounting. The man was tall, fair, nice. She had catalogued him as a friend of Alan's

...the girl didn't know the first thing about cooking, so she had decided to make waffles," he was saying. "And when they stuck she took the stuff and hurled it on the You should have seen the

He talked on, painting a dramatic colorful picture of it all. Sue was furious to think that he was telling knew very well that he must have been one of the three unfortunate guests at Corrinne's home the night Harry had brought guests to dinner, and the cook had been gone. She heard someone call him Jim.

"Jim was the single one of the crowd," Sue reflected, not knowing that her eyes were getting rather mysterious and a little upset, too. "He was the one that Corringe thought would avoid matrimony for fear he might get a wife with a temper. But he hasn't any right to go around telling the story,"

Common sense told her that he never dreamed that anyone present knew anything about the tale or would ever give it its right location. He was merely telling an amusing incident as she herself, or anyone else, would have done it But some stubborn streak of loyalty to Corrinne flared at the man.

"Imagine being treated that way when you were half-starved?" the <u>man called Jim talked on.</u> "But it makes such a nice story for you to tell, you shouldn't mind

the hanger?' Sue's voice slipped into the pause after his words. The story-teller looked surprised He flushed a little, and Sue was glad that he was uncomfortable.

But during the rest of the dinner he didn't look at her. She sensed instinctively that he was watching her. She had thrown down the challenge; he didn't know why; but if she wanted to be enemies, all right, his silence seemed to say. "How about swimming?" Alan

asked. "We've got suits for everyone. Suppose we loaf around for an hour or two, and then make a dive for the pool."
"Fine." Dr. Barnes agreed. He

turned to Sue. "Let's stroll through the garden." There's a fountain sobbing and a

night wind sighing....It's a nice, romantic place for lovers," Lois Anarews added. "You'll enjoy it. Hubert can show you the in and outs. He's been there before." laugned into Hubert's. That's lovely," Sue answered

"I always feel safer if the other person isn't a pioneer in a strange She could see Lois' green widen, slowly, as green pools grow

broader when a breeze stirs the water and carries it over the shores. "In that case. I think I know more about the garden than anyone pres-

ent. May I show it to you, Miss Merryman?" Thomas Andrews' voice laughed. sue orunarhy would Dr. Barnes preference. He had

asked her first. But something in the hostility of Lois' expressions... a watchfulness that waited to see if another girl was going to take something she wanted ... changed Sue's mind for her. "I'd like to go walking in your

garden with you," she told Thomas Andrews. "You don't mind, do you, NEXT: A mistake.

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### ILL-FITTING Inverted Plait SHOES CAUSE OF LINED FACES

BY ALICIA HART If you want to take the ight steps toward beauty you must be properly

shod. That doesn't mean merely that your slippers must be slim and arched, the kind that somebody or other once said could be used for drinking trust to a maiden shining It means that they must be comfortable. For if they aren't they

forehead will draw into lines. your month will sag, your eyes won't sparkle, and you will be deing anything but toeing the beau-Furthermore, incorrect ahoes

throw the body out of line. If your heels are too high, and you wear them unceasingly, you may grow sway-backed. When you are being glamprous

under the late summer moons just before summer drifts away, by all means choose high heels. Moonlight never was sensible stuff anyway. But when you are working, hiking, playing golf, doing anything, in the sports line, wear shoes designed for that purpose. If your shoes are comfortable

you will walk more, and every woman and girl needs to do some pedestrian work instead of depending on cabs and cars and au-If you are always tired

chances are that it is because you are putting the wrong kind of strain on the feet. You can't be poised and calm, when this is so. shoes that are large Don't think that you are stepping along in the right direction when you squeeze into some thing that isn't large enough. Your own distressed glances, and your awkward carriage will give you away every time. You might as well get a shoe that will do its

If a shoes is going to send you down the right road it must contain good material and must be made by experts who understand their business. There isn't any necessity for sacrificing beauty to comfort. The two go together.

But you can't expect to buy s pair of ridiculously cheap shoes and get this combination. You must pay for your purchase, but in the end you will be driving a bargain, for the correct shoes will not only further the beauty cause but will wear much longer. and look much better.

Maybe your initial expenses will It shows the best styles of the be larger but even if this is true, coming season. And you may obtain your peace, of mind will be so much greater you won't mind footing the bill

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# MY NEIGHBOR

Always grease new pie plates, pocovers, sieves, tin cups and bread pans with lard before using them and put them in a warm oven. They will never rust if treated in this

Ready cooked cereal frequently stead of trying to stand apart, as needs freshening by heating for a something new and different, try few minutes in a moderate oven. If to adapt yourself sufficiently the children seem to tire of their the present state of things so that cereal, try and improve the flavor

If you have difficulty in burning green logs, sprinkle a little kerosene over them before lighting and the will burn well. Never sprinkle kerosene on a lighted log.

Use a fork to soften cheese when mixing it with other ingredients for sandwich fillings.

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### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vans

COMPROMISING WITH OLDER GENERATION-FOLLY OF LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Dear Virginia Vane: I have been married only a short time and have gone to stay with my familyin-law who hve quite buried in the country and are narrow and old-fashioned in their views. Their way of life has always been differwill hurt, and when they do your ent from mine, as they are accustomed to greater luxury than I tiresome and stupid in my estisuggesting mation, constantly changes in me, or implying their disapproval. And it doesn't seem to me, my husband sticks up for me as much as he should. Why should be hold up their ideas to me when they're old and mean-

> I was perfect. Perhaps if you don't think so much of yourself, you'll get a different slant on this picture. As it is, you're interested primarily one can do is to make a few rules in the injustice done to yourselfin the lack of appreciation you mutual tastes and temperaments. feel in those around you. You and hope that by paying attention their viewpoint and so you can't success. But to figure out all understand your husband's.

in love with me that he thought

old people who have lived a sheltain standards. You present a problem to them, and they're not at an age where they can tackle fresh problems gracefully. It is for you, then to try to

understand them. You don't have to live with them. You're not tied to them. But you can make them and your husband happier by accepting their suggestions in so far as it is possible. Perhaps their criticisms are superficial perhaps they are distinctly worthwhile—but in any event, you can do yourself no harm in compromising with an old-fashfoned point of view.

As for your husband, don't forget that he was brought up in the atmosphere you now find yourself. Some of his parents' principles and standards were inculcated in his mind. Therefore he can't wholly go against what they believe. Some tastes and opinions he is bound to share with them. Seeing you constantly going against them, resentful of them, unwilling to meet them half-way, he can't be thoroughly in sympathy with you. Some part of him demands cer-

tain respect for his parents. And you ought to respect this in him. If he were willing to gve them up entirely because you found them unsympathetic and dull, you would have little reason to be proud of vour triumph. Be tolerant and be good-tem-

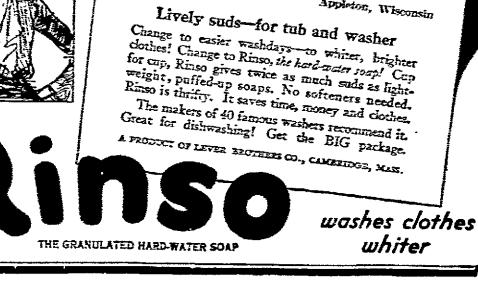
pered. Instead of trying to make yourself the most important figure in the household, be contented with an insignificant position so long as you can keep peace. Inconstant worry and irritation can be avoided for everyone.

In other words, forget your own set standards—which are just as rigid in their way as are those of your parents-in-law, and realize that people who have lived differently from you and thought differently from you for ages are bound to misunderstand you sometimes. They have their own side of the argument and in some ways it is more telling than yours. Be a

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### 134,960 were fiction. Non-fiction figures reached \$8,334.

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registrations. Big Stock Increase

The book stock has shown an inbrary as compared to 14,347 books 10 years ago. At the beginning of this the library. During the year, 2,615 volumes were added to the library and 516 withdrawn. About 10,648 persons borrow books from the hbrary now as compared with 5,360 ten years ago.

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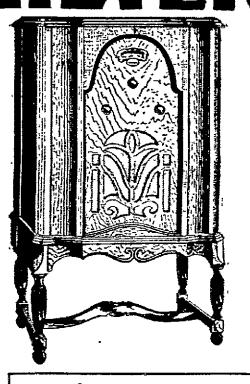


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# **MCINE FIRM WILL IMPROVE** E. FOREST-AVE

### Contract to Pave Street in Neenah Awarded by City Council

Neenah The James Cape and Sons Construction Co. of Racine was awarded the contract for paving E. Forest-ave between N. Clark and N. Commercial-sis by unanimous vote of the common council at an adjourned session in the city hali Wednesday evening. Alderman Stilp, president of the council, presided in the absence of Mayor George E. Sande who is in Kenosha.

The Racine firm recently submitted the low bid of \$31,152.80. The council voted to authorize the mayor and city clerk to draw \$32,000 from the general fund to finance the proj-

The council also adopted the final report of the board of public works on the assessments of benefits and damages against properties on E. Forest-ave. Another resolution, granting certain property owners on the street the privilege of paying for their assessments in 10 annual installments also was adopted.

Construction work on the E. Forest-ave project will get underway immediately. Grading of the street already has been started. A large light weight was used to break up the old far surface on the road.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Young People's society of Our Savior's Lutheran o'clock Friday evening, and if anchurch met at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hans Anderson on Adams-st. A social hour followed the business session.

The monthly social meeting of the Eagles auxiliary will be held in Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Cards will follow the business session. Lunch is to be served by the August birthday committee.

Winnebago chapter, DeMolay, will open seasonal activities with a meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple. Cards have been sent to all members. Raymond Gallmeier, master councillor, is in charge of the open-

A pienic party in honor of Miss Jean Johns, Van Wert, Ohió, former assistant at the Presbyterian church here, was given by members of the Young People's society of the church at Pierce park, Appleton, Wednesday evening. About 35 young people took part in the event.

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Harold Phillips, Chicago, Ill., is spending several days here. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laing of Ober lin, Ohio, are visiting here. Miss Ethel Brown has returned

from a visit at Markesan. Mrs. Tibs Parker and son. Herbert, Chicago, Ill., visited relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond Carter of Charles-

ton, S. C., is spending several days fined \$100 and costs for drunken here at the A. A. Hennig home. C. A. Korotev, Neenah representative on the Winnebego-co sanato- charge. rium committee, attended a meeting of the organization at Osnkosh

Thursday. George Overby, Jr., Water-st. Menasha, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday 3 OSHKOSH MEN PAY

Mrs. Joseph Weisgerber, Water-st, Menasha, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Thurs day morning.

Louis La Valle, Chute-st, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Ladd-ave, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Thursday

### MERCHANTS NINE TO MEET DE PERE TEAM

Neenah-The Neenah Merchants fine of \$10 and costs for drunkenwill fourney to De Pere Sunday to ness. wage battle with the team of that city in Little Fox league competition. The home team will attempt to clinch its seat on the top rung of the league ladder. They hoped to pull that trick at Little Chute last Sunday, bu lost to the Chuters, 7 to 2.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, De Pere will come to Neenah for the last engagement between the two aggregations. The next weekend the Merchants will wind up the season with a read tmp to Green Bay.

### JANDREYS OPEN ANSPACH STORE FRIDAY MORNING

Neenah - Doors of the Anspach Department store at the intersection day afternoon on the Lakeside park sin-ave will be opened by the E. E. Jandrey Co. at 9 o'clock Finday morning for a clearance sale. The Anspech store was acquired last

The sale is expected to continue for about 10 days, after which the Jandrey Co. will make changes in the building, preparatory to their formal opening, according to M. W. Schalk, manager.

### DISTRICT GOVERNOR ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Neenah-C. D. Symonas, Iron, Monatain. Mich , distinct governor of Botzer, arrived here Wednesday, zdopied. might At 11 o'clock Thursday morning he met with various committee GAERTNER IN CHARGE heads of the local ciub and discussed problems and projects of Rotary. "He addressed the club at the week-If huncheon at Valley Inn Thursday . RITELEGEL.

### KIWANIS MEET

and dinner constituted the Kiwanis northern Wisconsin. Permission to Miss Mabel Wilcox, Mainst, Neenah, and dinner constitutes are already most account to the various diamends at Neenah, and Marvin Freeman, Wausau, were **Treekiy** program screduled

THE PLANTA

### JUNIOR BOAT RACE Sez Hugh:

Second Series Provides Good **Exhibition of Small Boat** Sailing

Neemah-The Wednesday section of the Neenah-Nodaway Juniors closed its second series of races yesterday with John Schmerein winning first honors.

and Stanton in the orange boat were fighting to windward on the final leg of the triangle, Schmerein slipned through their lee and across the line to score his first win of the season. The race was a good exhibition of small boat sailing.

A battle royal for the last two places took place between the red and blue boats. Schalk beating Heinz by a few seconds. Lyle Stanton and his crew, consisting of Kuehl and Foregren, have won the series on

with three victories. Next week the two best boats in each section will race for a series of three heats to determine the club championship. Four boats will be used and the crews will change boats after each race.

### BANTAS PRACTICE FOR OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

Menasha-Daily practices in-prep aration for the first annual state playground ball tournament at Oshkosh. Sent. 5, 6 and 7, are being staged by the Banta Publishing Co. team winners of the Industrial league pennant here. Although the outseam ball was used by Industrial league teams here, an inseam ball has been adopted for tournament competition at Oshkooh, and the publishers are working to aquaint themselves with

The Industrial league trophy was warded to the publishers by Johnny Geiger, league president, in a brief ceremony at the Banta plant Tuesday. The team finished five games ahead of the field, with 13 winsand

## STREET DEPARTMENT

Menasha - Preliminary improve ments on Oak-st are progressing steadily under the direction of street department officials. Sidewalk cos struction and preparation of the thoroughfare for widening is near ing completion. Preparations also are being made for the beginning of sewer construction work.

The sewer construction contract will be granted by the common councial Friday, it is expected, and work will hezin within a few days. After its completion the street will be from not guilty to guilty of charges graded and prepared for use.

> Menasha-A triple with two runners on the paths, rapped out by Fahrenkrug in the seventh inning gave the Menasha Merchants a 7 to victory over the Athletics in the Chal game of Sunshine league play

Both teams played airtight ball, and kotted the count at five all until the final frame. The winning battery was Voss and Resch, which

# MENASHA EAGLES NINE

Menasha-With no game scheduled for Sunday, the Menasha Eagles, undisputed cellar champions of the Little Fox league, will enjoy a two week's rest before their clash with

H. Loehning, city treasurer from the Menasha postoffice softball team State and aggregates \$2,790.85, and ning for a tilt with the highly toutfederal aid. \$755.98.

Neenah - Another clay pigeon shoot will be held at 1 e'clock Sunof N. Commercial st and E. Wiscon- traps under auspices of the Twin City Sportsman's club. A large number of contestants from Neetah, Thursday morning by the Jandrey practice shoot will be held at 5:45

### **COMMERCIAL BOWLERS** MEET THIS EVENING

Neemah-Representatives of teams shacompeting in the Commercial Bowling league will meet on the Neemah ROTARY CLUB HEARS allegs at 7:39 Thursday evening. Schedules for the coming year will be considered and rules and regulations governing competition for the approaching season are to be

Nesnah-Henry Gaermer, assistent playsround director, is in TWO CARS DAMAGED IN charge of activities in the absence of A. H. Gerhardt, chrecter, who with Normal-A short business session; his family is on a vacation trip in

# WON BY SCHMEREIN

While Rusch in the White dory

Stanton has 19 points, Rusch 15, Schmerein 13, Schalk 7, and Farmakes 5. Stanton won two races Rusch one, and Schmerein one. The final heat for the Saturday section will be raced this weekend. Gus Larson is leading the section

play under the new conditions.

# PUSHES IMPROVEMENTS

### conduct, Edward Derwin and Irvin MENASHA MERCHANTS TURN BACK ATHLETICS MAY INSTALL ARTERIAL

Wednesday evening.

Czutowski and Zelinski performed for the Athletics.

# FACES REST PERIOD

the Appleton entry at Appleton

Sept. 6. Maciejefski, who has turned in a number of creditable performances and Edward Goettman each paid a in spite of faulty support, probably will reappear on the mound, with Asmus or Clough, receiving. The squad has scored two league wins

### AID RECEIVED HERE POSTOFFICE TEAM TO MEET NEENAH SQUAD

Menasha-Although weeks have elapsed since it won a ball game, will invade Neenah Thursday eveed Neenah city hall team. Although a number of changes in the postoffice lineup is expected, L. J. Ellin ger, manager of the mail men, has withheld the identity if any "ringers" he may have signed.

# 19 FAMILIES CHANGE

RESIDENCE IN CITY bars, have returned to Ann Arous, Mich., after a visit with Mr. Mc. Menacha -Changes in residences Cready's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilweeks, according to water and light by Miss Margaret McCready. department records. Three families hasha. have moved into Menasha from other localities, four families have FIREMEN CALLED TO moved out of the city and 12 have moved to different homes in Mena-

# DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Menasha - Charles D. Symonds, from Moutnain. Mich., district goverror of Rotary, was the principal resulted. speaker at the funcheen of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday neon. Constructive sug-OF PARK DIAMONDS: Bestions on local Rotary activities

# INTERSECTION CRASH:

was no parks can be obtained from Mr. eligibly damaged about 1.25 Wednes, to exchange a grass fire. The blaze day evening when they coulded at was extinguished with brooms. Two Art Schultz Trio, Chicken Fancy Peaches for Canning, the intersection of S. Commercial-Lanch, Cory Inn. Tonite, Hi-\$1.15 per bushel. Schaefer's part of Miss Wilcox' machine was , the intersection of S. Commercial trucks answered the call.

## Reward Brakeman \$500 For Finding Bracelet

Noonah - A classified advertise of dollars by Mrs. Ernst Mahler. ment in the Appleton Post-Cres- The bracelet was found by Charles Hjertherg, Soo line brakeman, in the cent inserted by an insurance agenlocal railroad yards. The gems had cy resulted in recovery of a diamond lain unnoticed for over a week bracelet valued at many thousands Hjertberg received a \$500 reward.

TO REPORT TUESDAY

Initial Practice Session of

1521 football squad will stage its

opening drill on the Butte des Morts

field Tuesday afternoon, according

to Coach Nathan A. Calder, Uni-

forms will be distributed to can-

With registration still under way

at the high school, definite data on

the number of returning letter men

about 45 is expected to report on the

the Chilton eleven in the season's

Menasha - The Menasha high

school band, directed by L. E. Kraft,

will participate in the state Elks'

convention parade at Sheboygan Sat-

epresented by a large number of

ficial and unofficial delegates. Offi-

ical delegates are Frank Overweiser

Earl Hill, and Peter Kasel. Others

expecting to attend are V. M. Land-

gtaf, state tiler, H. Landgraf, exalt-

ed ruler of the Menasha lodge, and

**INSTALL NEW SIGNAL** 

Menasha-In order to allow in-

stallation of the electric warning

signal on the Plank-rd railroad

crossing, traffic on highway 114 was

rerouted by street department offi-

cals Thursday. Installation of the

electric signal followed action by the

common council and a communica-

tion with railroad officials. The work

will be completed late today or to-

**EXPECTED IN SCHOOLS** 

Mensha-Although the greatest

rush is expected late Friday and

early Saturday, early indications

point toward a large student regis-

tration at Menasha high school

Junior and senior high schol enroll-

ment started Wednesday and will

continue until Saturday noon. Regu-

of arterial stop signs on streets

leading into Nicolet-blvd may be dis-

common council Friday evening, ac-

vard has made installation of protec-

tive equipment advisable, authori-

MILK TRUCKS ARRIVE

Menasha — License plates, for

rehicles used in milk delivery in

Menasha have been received at the

city office and will be distributed im-

mediately, according to city offi-

cials. Under the new milk ordinance,

recently passed by the common coun-

cil and effective after Aug. 1, all

milk trucks are to be licensed, the

plates to be good until July 31, 1932.

**SCOUT BOARD MEMBERS** 

TO PLAY IN GOLF MEET

Menasha-Menasha members of

executive board, Valley council boy

Scouts, have received invitations to

participate in a golf tournament for

board members at the Butte des

Morts course, Sept. 3. Local board

members are Waldo Friedland, H.

E. Landgraf, David Green, George

**MENASHA PERSONALS** 

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

A. Calder, Menasha, bave returned

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCready.

**WOODENWARE PLANT** 

Menasha-The Menasha fire de-

partment responded to an alarm

from the Menzsha Woodenware saw-

mili shortly after 1 o'clock Wednes-

day afternoon. A small blaze, of un-

known origin, had started in saw-

cust under the mill, but no damage

SAFETY CLUB MEETING

Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club,

will be held in the Brin theatre Sat-

urday afternoon. A program will be

arranged by Harvey Boebniein, Ki-

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE

summoned to Lincoln-st near Doty

Neemah-The tire department was

Frog Legs Tonight, New

wants club committee member.

Menasha-A regular meeting of

son Donald, Jr., and daughter Bor-

Banta, Jr., and H. Gear.

from a trip to Canada.

LICENSE PLATES FOR

begin Monday morning.

LARGE REGISTRATION

G. K. Hill, chalrman of the social

REROUTE TRAFFIC TO

opener at Butte des Morts field Sept

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO

Calder

didates Monday.

urday afternoon.

### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

The Double Four club was enteramed at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ponto Wednesday evening. Honors at cards wen to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. M. Mayew, and Mrs. R. Keifer. Season is Scheduled by Refreshments were served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will resume regular activities at a Menasha Menasha high school's meeting in the Neenah Masonic temple Sept. 2. A meeting of the De-Molay advisory board will precede the lodge session.

> gel, a member of the organization. will be held.

is not available, but a squad of opening day. The team will meet has been extended.

PLAY IN ELK PARADE Thursday afternoon.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the first degree was

### 5 DIE. 2 SURVIVE Menasha Eiks' lodge will be rep-WHEN HOME BURNS

Blue River-(P)-An aged woman and a three-months-old baby today claimed the lives of five persons as their residence was destroyed in the Port Andrew community near here.

Burns sustained by John Falkner. 30, laborer, his wife, 25, and Frank La Gene. 58, a boarder, in an unsuccessful attempt to save the Falkner children, Esther, 2, and Bessie, 2, were fatal to the three adults at a Richland Center, Wis., hospital yes-

Falkner's grandmother carried the youngest of his children to safety while the parents and LeGene braved the flames to bring out the other sion, believed to have originated in a gasoline stove. Their rescue attempt

and La Gene sacrificed themselves and neighbors stood helpless, hampered by lack of fire fighting equip-

### WOMAN FINED \$5 FOR **ASSAULT AND BATTERY**

Menasha-Mrs. Clifford Olephant lar classes in all public schols will ded guilty of assault and battery Tuesday evening when arraigned in justice court of J. Kolzsinski, She SIGNS ON BOULEVARD was fined \$5 and costs. The com-Menasha-In addition to action on plainant was Miss Celia Marx and the assault was alleged to have octhe Oak-st sewer bids, installation currel Aug. 18.

### NEENAH, MENASHA CARS cussed at the special meeting of the DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT cording to city officials. Increasing traffic on both sides of the boule-

Necnah-Two cars were damaged about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon when they collided on N. Commercial-st, about a block north of E. Wisconsin-ave. The machines were driven by Miss Betty Smith, Neenah, and Raymond Turner, Menasha.

### ST. MARY ELEVEN OUT NEXT MONDAY

Number of Candidates for Souad Meet New Coach This Week

Menseha-Regular football prac

tice under the direction of Clifford Dilts, will open at St. Mary high school Monday afternoon. · Several prospective members of the square met their new coach at St. Mary gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. With eight returning letter men as a nucleus. Dilts is expected to have the material with which to create a strong contender for the

Catholic high school league lead, Roturning line men are Mackin, Smith Resch, and Ciske, and returning backfield men, Rieschi, Coopman Stilp, and Pronofski.

### FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN AT FALK HOME

Leeman-Mrs. F. R. Falk enter

lained a group of friends and neigh

bors at a party given at her home

Tuesday evening for her brother. Delbert Marx, who having spent the summer at the Falk home, is returning to his duties at Menasha high school. "A social evening was spent with a weiner roast a part of the entertainment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berst, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, daughter Lucille, Henry Johnson, daugher Hilda, sons Edward and Louie, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter Celia, the Misses Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Carol Nelson and Joyce Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and family, Miss Elsie Swetnicka, Ward Brugger, Edna and Pearl Olson Misses Gertrude and Julia Thomp son, Leslie Bane and Albert Eskman Thomas and John Wilkinson, Clifford. Claude and Donald Nelson, Beri Larson, Gordon Mills, Earl Thomp son, Forest Carpenter, Alvin, and Charles Larson and Harland Greely. all of Leeman: Miss Kathryn Letter Seymour: Pearl Diestler and Arlene Moder, Hortonville; Clarence Garbarek. Racine: Delbert Marx. Menasha; Martin Falk of Clintonville, Mrs. B. A. Mills and son Gordon

drove to Wausau Wednesday. Farmers in the vicinity are engaged in silo filling. The corn crop is fairly good considering the draughts. The Leeman school will open Monday, Aug. 31, with Miss Edith Gil-Milwaukee, as teacher. neighboring districts will open school

### **HOLD EX-FOLLIES GIRL** IN NIGHT CLUB BRAWL

New York-(P)-Miss Hilda Ferguson, one time Follies girl, who said "my dear" to a judge, was in iail today as a material witness in a night club brawl. Her escort, Willam "Tough Willie" McCabe, erstwhile aide to Arnold Rothstein, was stabbed and knocked out with a water pitcher. She was unable to provide \$5.000 baff. Miss Ferguson, once a close friend

of Dot King, whose mysterous murer was a sensation, insisted sh knew nothing about the fight early yesterday morning in a club on E. Fifty-second-st. Assistant District Attorney Price,

who questioned her for hours, was called "my dear" every time she answered. "I really don't know anything about it my dear," she told Judge

detained Stories told by several witnesses indicated that two men came into the club, drank with McCabe and then got into a fight with him. Miss Ferguson said she knew Mc-Cabe three weeks, but thought his name was Mahoney, the name under which he first was registered at a

## Hundreds Attracted To Planetarium In Chicago

Chicago - (F) - At the rate of icarly 2,000 a day, laymen are learning what the solar system is all about with little more mental exertion than is entailed in attending

The three-s-day schedule of the million-dollar Max Adler planetarium-the only such edifice in the western hemisphere and the most elaborate one in the world - finds the awesome drama of the heavens consistently playing to crowds that tax its 600-seat capacity.

Sitting in darkness, persons all ages and degrees of cultural attainment see the firmament started. stopped, speeded up, taken apart, put together again, brightened, dimmed and otherwise juggled by manipulation of buttons and levers. An odd, dumb-bell shaped instru

ment, weighing some three tons, costing \$75,000 and driven by seven motors, is mounted on a movable steel frame in the center of the chamber. It constitutes the projection room for this astronomical movie. The operator stands at a console-like switchboard at one side. The instrument, contains 3,000 parts and has 122 lenses, many of

which contributes hundred "stars" to the celestial panoply. One end of the "dumb bell" proluces the stars in the northern hemisphere, the other those of the southern. A small arrow of light flits about the dome to serve as the lecturer's pointer.

On the linen-lined dome, 68 feet in diameter, can be traced, at a few deft movements of the operator's fingers, the march of the stars through any given night or day,

### MAN KILLED WHEN RIDE DEVICE FAILS

Wausau-(A)-The collapse of a carnival riding device at the Wisconsin Valley fair rounds and a collision between a motorcycle and automobile claimed the lives of two voung men in separate accidents here yesterday.

The victims were Darell Kalbunle, 19, Phelps, Wis., and William Hoff, Jr., 22, a waiter at the Wausau Eagles club.

Kalbunde died at a hospital shortly after he and two companions, Fred Smith, 19, Phelps, and Carl Sether, of Northland, were thrown from their seats in an amusement device. Part of the apparatus fell upon them as they lay sprawled on he midway.

Smith was taken to the hospital. suffering from injuries to his legs. Sether was bruised but not seriously injured.

Hoff died of injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile at a street

and the relative positions of the

principal heavenly bodies as of any date in past or future centuries. The watchers can see also various revolutions, distances and speeds of certain planets in their relation to the sun and moon, the Aurora Borealis, the how and why of

eelipses - in short, almost any of the details of astral operation that are mysteries to the layman. The planetarium has been in ope ration little more than a year, but ranks easily first among the 19 such structures in the world in patron

The demonstrations, given Director Phillip Fox or Miss Maude Bennot, the only woman planetarium lecturer in the world, are changed each month.

At one time a visitor may see the heavens whirled about him through a day and a night in the space of four minutes. Another time he will be shown a year's celestial movements crowded into the one-hour lea

The Graf Zeppelin left today for an eight-hour cruise over Switzerland with 37 passengers. She will leave on her trans-Atlantic flight fer Brazil Saturday night.

GRAF STARTS TRIP

Friedrichshafen, Germany -(P)-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Carrie Hinderman, deceased, in pro bate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 26th day of August 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the cuty of Appleton in said county on the 22nd day of September, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Clara Hinderman, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Carrie Hinderman late of the city of Appleton derman late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for lef-ters festamentary to be issued to Appleton State Bank, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of December, 1931, which is the ime limited therefor, or be forever arred, and Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 29th day of December, 1951, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 26. 1931:

By order of the Court,

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for the Executor.

Aug. 27, Sept. 3-10.

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SOFTBALL GAME First Game of Championship Series Won by Stecker-Schmidt Team Neenah - The Stecker-Schmidt ofthall team won the first game of the championship series in the Young Men's league by defeating the Drahelm aggregation 9 to 7 Wednesday evening at Columbian park. The second game is scheduled for 6

DRAHEIMS DROP

TANY A LOVESICK MOVIE FAN

MA MOONS OVER THE STARS!

other game is necessary it will be played at 6 o'clock Monday evening on the same diamond. Howard Schmidt occupied mound for the winners and Harold Kolgen stood behind the pan. Edward Neubauer hurled for the Dra-

heim crew, supported behind the place by Clarence Toepler. Schmidt hurled an airtight game eing reached for only nine scattered hits. He had two strikeouts to his credit. The winners pounded Neubauer for 11 hits. The losing hurles struck out three men.

The Draheim aggregation started

the ball rolling in the initial frame by pounding in five runs. The Stecker-Schmidt crew returned with a similar barrage and hammered in four runs. They took the lead in the third frame by scoring two more markers, and then stole a healthy march on their opponents with two more in the fifth inning. They scored their final run in the eighth frame. Kuehl, Jensen and Blank served

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS

FINE OF \$100, COSTS

both of Milwankee, paid

Neenah - Changing their pleas

of drunken driving and disorderly

fines and costs when arraigned in justice court before G. C. Harness, Wednesday afternoon. Derwin was driving, and Michels was fined \$10 and costs on the disorderly conduct

Michels.

### about 3:30 Wednesday morning by Neenah police, and lodged in the city jail.

The Milwaukee pair was arrested

FINES IN NEENAH COURT Neenah-Three Oshkosh men, arrested by Neenah police last Thursday on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Wednesday afternoon changed their pleas of not guilty and paid fines and costs!

when arraigned before Chris Jensen in justice court. Raymond Maddock, who drove the car in which the trio was apprehended, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fined \$25 and costs. F. J. Stopper

# VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Neenah-Two checks, representing state and federal aid for the operation of the vocational school were received Thursday morning by W. Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

### CLAY PIGEON SHOOT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Menasha and other neighboring have been made by 19 families in liam McCready of this city. They cities are expected to participate. A Menasha during the past three were accompanied on the return trip Thursday evening.

Darby, W. Wis. Ave.

# MENASHA GRIDDERS

parish' will meet in St. Mary church Thursday evening. Services in memory of the late Joseph Schle-

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic cosociation will continue a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A general invitation

Menasha -Sunshine club of Women's Relief corps was to meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Cornish

two children, trapped by an explo-The two older children died in the flaming house while their parents

Freschi in court as he ordered her

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# SEE TROUBLE IN ENGLAND HAVING EFFECT IN U. S.

Difficulties Over British Budget Likely to Influence American Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The difficulties of the British government in

balancing its budget are very likely to have a profound effect on American fiscal policy. Officials of the administration who

have been urging economy and prudence in expenditure frankly state their belief that no stranger argument could have been adduced to offset the dozens of federal-aid proposals made in the last congress which are bound to be revived in the December session.

The American concept, or rather the administration contention, has been that relief work and charitable effort must be handled as a local community responsibility, that it is the duty of every state and every city to care for its own residents. The theory that the federal government should provide the funds and should tax the nation as a whole to care for the people in distress has been advanced by several Republicans as well as Democrats who together, however, do not constitute a majority and congress at the last session did not permit any of the measures to become law. Indeed. henever there is an issue of states' rights, party lines are broken down matter involves spending Issue Is Drown

in flood relief, the states insisted that it was a federal prob When regulation is sought the states right question bobs up and there is a cry of usurpation by the federal government of the power of the states. President Hoover like his predeces

sor Mr. Coolidge is insistent that state responsibility and obligation is just as important as state assertion of rights or powers. The forthcoming winter probably will afford a real test of the question of federal aid to the unemployed and those in distress. Last winter the controversy over whether the red cross should accept \$25,000,000 in federal funds for drought relief led to the refusal by that organization to make the And the federal government had no machinery of its own for determining those who should not get relief. The matter was finally placed on a "loan" basis so as to preserve the tradition that the federal government does not donate money to those in need.

The federal government did regard the Mississippi flood as an emergency and more of a disaster of the elements than a working of eco-

Opposition Strong It is Great Britain's experience

with the dole, however, that has For the present the federal government is confining its activities entirely to coordinating local relief states and cities are being stimulated to care for themselves. Such coordination may or may not be a federal responsibility but to prevent ultimate dependence on the federal government the work is being under

Incidentally a successful operation of the Gifford relief organization means an anticipation of possible criticism from congress. To put it another way, if the president's efforts through the Gifford plan do not succeed, the cry for federal aid will be hard to combat. But the the "dole" remote from American fall of the British cabinet makes experimentation.

### **WOULD TRY TO TAKE** U. S. OUT OF BUSINESS

Chicago (P)—The Federation of American Business today sought permission from the state of Illinols to incorporate for the purpose of inaugurating a nationwide paign to "get government out of business and to fight communism."

The federation, Bernard W. Snow, political leader and member of the board of directors, said, would seek dissolution of the federal farm board and 79 other agencies which are "using taxpayers' money to compete with texpayers' business. Charles A. Wilson, president of

the Chicago Livestock exchange, said the federation included agricultural and labor leaders who see "destruction of American ideals and principles of government through the steady encroachment of government in business as a slow but certain victory for socialism and com-

A temporary organization been functioning for some time, but officials said the application for the charter was withheid until twenty states were represented in the feder-

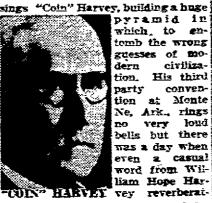
The board of directors include: James E. Bennett. J. A. O. Preus. former governor of Minnessota, William T. Calicway, M. W. Pickell, and Harrison T. Jones. executive secretary of the National Butter. Egg and Poultry association, besides

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## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON liatives. Copyright, 1981, By Cons. Press New York -- (CPA)- "A Hittle more work for the undertaker,'



Ne, Ark., rings loud bells but there nas a day when even 2 Casua word from William Hope Hay ed through the corn and wheat belts

like messianic thunder. The spare, energetic, sharp-tongued Harvey put the ponderous and mellifluous William Jennings Bryan on the map. "Coin's financial school, was a smash hit, in the prairie league, which advanced the bush recruit, Bryan from first to third and almost sent him home. Historians agree that without Harvey's opus there would have been no "cross of

reering which followed. That was back in 1895, during the hysterical hang-over from the big smash of '93. "Coin's financial school" was in the form of Socratic dialogues between "Professor Goin" and obdurate financiers, always to the latter as the professor expounded the doctrine of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16

gold" drama and the floquent ca-

It raised a big whoon in the farm regions and drew the lines for one of the stubbornest and most critical political battles ever fought in

Harvey was born in Buffalo, West Virginia, and is now past eighty. He was educated at Buffalo academy and Marshall college. He practiced law in West Virginia, Cleveland and Chicago, later engaging in promotion enterprises is Colorado and Utah, contributing greatly to the upbuilding of the city of Ogden. He had a shrewd business sense and made money.

With the fade-out of Bryan and free silver, Harvey founded a philosophical colony at Monte Ne, in the Ozark berry belt near Rogers, Ark. For years he has insisted that the modern financial system "carries within it the seeds of its own decay." As no one seemed to heed, he began a year ago the construction of a concrete pyramid, 130 feet high and 60 feet square, in which he is placing, for future archaeologists, the how and why of the downfall of the modern world. Many of his predictions of the present situation, made five or ten years ago, are disquietingly apt.

August Heckscher 83: Wednesday, has made it a life rules never to waste a word or a nickel, but he sometimes shoves out millions rather casually. When the stock market broke in 1929, he deftly sweated 20 words out of a 30-word telegram, stiffened the opposition here to any reproved his secretary for verbosity federal aid that means a direct ap and remarked carelessly to a friend propriation for those without jobs. that he had just dropped \$5,000,000 in the market.

little man who moves along happily agencies. It is making sure that the through his ninth decade, shipping train loads of Florida oranges to poor children, rallying his associates to a concerted attack on the slums, and, in general, strewing money around where he can see results. One of the most generous of American philantheropists, he places "social service" ahead of art museums and libraries and is alert and ready in relieving distress wherever he finds it.

Apprenticed to a Hamburg importer at 16, he scorns college. He likes Mozart but has no use for modern music, to learn English when he arrived in New York, he memorized pages of Dickens and Smollett. These authors, with detective stories and newspapers, still constitute his collossal fortune was started soon after arriving in America when he engaged in the anthracite coal business with his cousin, in Pennsylva-

He then moved into zinc, petrosum, tobacco and copper, and, less forfunately, Florida real estate. He plays the stock market as an exciting pastime, and has his own recipe for curing headaches. He beats himself on the head with his knuckies. The Heckscher foundation for children is his greatest philan-

In J. H. Thomas, as secretary of state for dominion affairs, the New



### School Days Are Here Again!

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HOTEL **APPLETON** BARBER SHOP

> "Dick" Ochler Harold Van Bussum

British cabinet gains a staunch opponent of the dole, except as a measure of extreme urgency. Through his entire political career he has been an insistent advocate of fundamental economic measures designed to stimulate trad; and employment, rather than desperate pal-

Errand boy, engine cleaner, fire man and locomotive engineer-such was the pre-political career of the holds honorary degrees from Oxford and Cambridge and who is and has been a powerful opponent of the extremists in the British labor move utmost use of state credit in cominion development and expansion, and has maintained a clear conseption of inter-colonial unit and cooperation as the one possible solution of the problems of the empire.

U. S. THERMOMETERS Claim High Temperatures Resulted from "Steam 102 Heating"

DENY READINGS OF

San Bernardine, Calif. - (P) Charging the United States Weather bureau taking its readings here from a steam heated thermometer, Commerce and newspapers today noted an exception to official reports

ment meteorologist in Los Angeles, two days.

that the efficial thermometer was PIG KNUCKLES ARE within reach of the steam heated atmosphere of a nearby automobile laundry. They presented reports, allegedly readings from three other tested thermometers in various parts of town, showing a maximum of only

The San Bernardino Sun also disclaimed knowledge of any egg-frying by the sun's rays.

A break in the heat wave started to materialize yesterday, according to the Lcz Angeles weather bureau but did not get far. It was 94 at Los

Rip tides claimed another victim resterday and 115 degrees for the as hundreds of persons sought relief at the beaches. Lawrence Tall, 20, of Defenders of the local clime pro- Long Beach, lost his life yesterday. tested to Col. H. B. Hersey, govern- He was the second such victim in

PLENTIFUL IN GERMANY

Berlin- Co-However blue the out-

look for German purses, the prospect brightens for that great section of the population fend of pig knuckies with their sauerkraut. Pigs in Germany increased in 1939

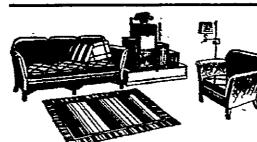
by nearly 3,000,000 to a total of 23,-000,000. The province of Hanover alone has 3,000,000 porkers and Bavaria comes next with 2,500,000.



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5 Bottles Furniture Polish ..... \$1.00 1 Lot Ladder Stools

at ...... \$1.00 1 Group Boudoir Lamps ..... \$1.00 1 Group Glassware . \$1.00 I Group Vases .... \$1.00 1 Group Pottery ... \$1.00

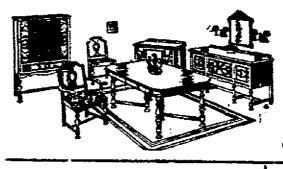
1 Lot Oval Rugs ... \$1.00 4 Felt Base Rugs .. \$1.00 1 Lot Candle Sticks . \$1.00 2 B. G. Furniture

Polish ........... \$1.00 1 Group Pewter .... \$1.00 1-23-pc. Tea Set .. \$1.00 (With every breakfast set)

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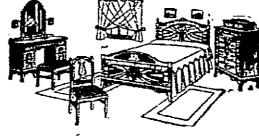
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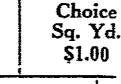
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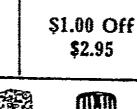
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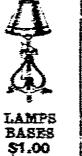


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ception. Made of fine serviceable materials, full lined, with either buckle knee or elastic waist and knee.

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to 89c These fine garments are made of materials which ordinarily go into only dollar items - but we have a large stock of 3 SUITS small sizes so they must go. About 10 or 12 different styles of coveralls or over-\$ alls. Sizes 2 to 6.

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NEWEST PATTERNS and STYLING

If you'd like a pair of sturdy, good looking dress trousers - we'd like to introduce you to our Lewisburgs. Attractive grey and tan patterns - with 2 inch waisthand, 20 inch bottoms, 2 inch cuff. Pocket trimmings, loops, and seams will last as long as the material holds together. Also a large assortment of pencil stripes, and heavier

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# STEP-IN GIRDLES \*

One of the very best items in the personal necessity line which has been designed in recent years is this all elas- 🍓 tie 12 to 13 inch step-in girdle made by "Hickory"! It's called a special reducing girdle and is certainly effective under the new dresses. The girdle itself is very comfortable due to special construction. Made to retail at \$2.95.

# \* HANDKERCHIEFS \* 12 for 75°

Here's a BARGAIN! A 17 inch white flax handker-chief for gentlemen, soft finish, 10e sanitary packed, ready for use. Made especially to sell at 10e each and packed in attractive 1 for 10c packages. Just think - they east only 614 cents each. Buy several dozen.

# Mens JAC-COATS and BLAZER COATS Now \$3.45

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## **BR.** KERLIN ENDS ADDRESSES AT CAMP MEETING

Christian Endeavor and **Sunday School Convention** Will Start Thursday

audience of approximately \$00 per -sons in the tabernacle on the Evan gelical camp ground here Wednesday evening, Dr. Edmond Kerlin of Indianapolis, Ind., concluded a speaking engagement at the annual Ap pleton district camp meeting which chas been in progress here since Fri-\*day evening. As pastor of First Evangelical church at Indianapolis, Dr. Kerlin has been spending a vacation addressing summer church assemblies in Iowa and Wisconsin, and completed this year's schedule

bere Wednesday evening. The Rev. Philip Schneider of Appleton, district presiding elder, has been presiding at the services which have been held forenoons, afternoons, and evenings. In addition to the addresses by Dr. Kerlin, district pastors have been completing the daily choirs from the local congregation, directed by Louis F. Runge. A mass choir of 40 voices known as the Forday evening, and a two-part chorus of nine ladies' voices from the Mor rison congregation sang Tuesday af ternoon at a special missionary meeting conducted by Mrs. Hazel

register the delegates. The Rev. F. president, gives the formal opening address Thursday evening, when a Two Rivers choir and a young people's missionary circle also appear in a missionary play.

The Rev. M. A. Simonsen of Milwaukee, conference director of sessions Friday afternoon and evelogical seminary, Naperville, 411, will day evening. A debate is scheduled Ripon on the affirmative and V. R. Miller of Egg Harbor and H. W. Schoss of Gillett on the negative. More Leisure for Development of Christian Character."

New district officers will be elected at the convention business session Saturday afternoon. Officers spent Wednesday in Oshkosh. are elected for one year and are years. The Rev. F. E. Schlueter, Two Rivers, president; Miss Florence Schmidt, Appleton, secretary; treasurer, are not eligible to reelection under the ruling.

grounds are under the direction of the Rev. Peter-Ratzlaff of Berlin. with Miss Marie Finger of Kenosha supervising playground activities for the cuildren. Children's meetings are being conducted by Mrs. L C. Viel, Oshkosh, assisted by Miss

over the last two Sundays in August. An adjourned business session was held Wednesday evening, at which the matter of damages to the camp ground was considered on account of the construction of the West Forest Junction overhead at the entrance to the grounds. Work on the project was begun a few days be-

Special to Post-Crescent losers had a chance to tie the score in the sixth when Edminister tripled. Much, however, handled the next

mine if this team will enter the field and Hattons may claim the home Saturday after spending sev-Press Republicans, and the Borden-

# DARBOY WINS 7 TO 6

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy - The Darboy baseball team deseated the Hollandtown team by a score of 7 to 5 in a league game at Hollandsown Surday. Darboy row ties with Appleton Pure Milks for Sept. 13 - Darboy at Forest Junction, erly Beach Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Henry Biese and family, Mr. ing, both of this place. defeated the Sherwood second team Mrs. Joe Van Groll of Darby!

guest at t diver in honor of her ign of the fire is unknown. All the Widred Vandan'erg attended the Biebel of Creen Boy and Mrs. J. Mrs Pitrick Randerson is serious

### FATHER WITHDRAWS **CHARGE AGAINST SON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London H. C. Doman, Muck ra, withdrew a charge of assault and battery against his son, William, in Justice F. A. Archibald's court and asked that his son be placed under a peace bond. This bond of \$500 was furnished by John D. Doman, Milwaukee, a brother. William Doman also paid the costs, amounting to \$23.50.

Doman was arrested Aug. 13, charged with assault while intoxicated. His father claimed he had attacked him in a drunken rage, wflicting injuries.

### **BAND TO ADVERTISE** LEGION HOMECOMING

Plans Practically Completed for Program Sept. 5, 6

Special to Post-Crescent New London- A German band, made up of local talent replete with an abundance of musical nonsense, will lead a booster delegation from this city to the towns of the vicinity in an endeavor to advertise the Lagion Homecoming Sept. 5, 6, 7. Autin Dexter is in charge of securing cars for Tuesday, Thursday and Fri day evenings, and George Feurst will be in charge of the band.

Contrary to plans first made for the homecoming there will be fireworks this year as usual. The three day event will be held in Allens woods, and there will be plenty of entertainment provided in the way of rides. A clown trio has been en-These persons are Tony Budwit, Herman Sommers and Nor-

For the first time in years it is possible that dancing will be provided. It is probable that a dancing pa vilion will be erected. Mr. Feurst al

At a meeting of Legionaires Tues Borchardt, past commander of the post, E. G. Brown and James Gra-

### **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. W. M Knapstein, Miss Maxine Knapstein and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smithand, daughter Miss Genevieve, and son Lee, left on Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip to Detroit.

Misses Alma and Ione Halverson and Mrs. Emma Williams of Edmund have returned to Edmund after spending several days here. Miss Ione Halverson underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils while

Little Jane Kaye Heinemann o Sheboygan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentz. J Hememan of Oshkosh also visited recently at the Bentz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Samson of Bear Creek are parents of

daughter, born Tuesday. Miss Effeen Krause, Miss Helen Abrams and Mrs. Charles Abrams

Miss Marjorie Zaug is visiting
Miss Beatrice Brocob at Clintonville.

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Wiss Beatrice Brocob at Clintonville. Gertrade Polzin, of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Polzin and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gourke and family and Leo Long of Clintonville spent the last weekend at Keshena. Mrs. S. E. Therens and daughter,

Mary, spent Tuesday in Oshkosh. Mrs. Edward Ostermeier is spending some time in Northfield, Minn. J. H. Beuimler is a business vis

itor in Shawano today. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bartelt of Oshkosh were guests this week at Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Bunke.

### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

### ARRIVES AT MARION

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest and daughter moved here Monday to take up residence in the Wilbe the school principal here the coming year. He arrived here from Eau Claire where he finished a summer session at college. School will open Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieck were visitors at the Mrs. E. Behm home from previous years.
at Brand' in remembrance of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman of latters birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Lazzie Remiling, daughter Sophia and son Melvin all of Mil- sixth wedding anniversary at the wankee, visited at the Conrad Hangartner home Sunday afternoon. They were on their way from Eau Claire to Milwankee.

Mr. Vincint Hofman and family of Highland Park, Mich., are spending this week with relatives in this

The last band concert given by the Marion Band will be held on the school grounds Thursday evening. The ladies of St. John church will have a ico cream social on the Otto Buss lawn the same evening.

### 2 NICHOLS RESIDENTS RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-Mrs. A. Vande Walle has: returned home after spending two

Miss Angeline Krull returned Nichols league team was defeated

in the ball game Sunday with Black Creek. The score was 7 to 6.

ens last Sunday at Nichols, Nichols ing to attend Notre Dame Convent,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull and son

### CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### A SPARELAND DEFENSE

IN CHESS the greatest masters of making an adequate defense are those who can fathom the or rather building up a defense endless complexities of that game that was bound to win against and see what the future has in almost anything the Declarer store if a certain line of play is could do, provided only North co-decided upon. In Contract, when operated, in response to his part-

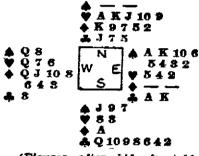
the defense is ner's bid, Mr. Cadley opened his anything more or mediocre.

difficult or the highest heart, a small heart was play of the played from Dummy and North Dummy end the won the trick with the Knave. closed hand Two more rounds of hearts were taken and on the third round than element- South was faced with the selection of a discard. Average play ary, the same qualities stamp would be to throw a small club, the player as trusting to the kindness of the Gods of Chance that East held great, average at least one diamond and that The master the diamond Ace would make

defense shows his title to mas- made it probable that East held tersip by discovering the only no diamonds at all. If that was possible plan to defeat what ap true, then the diamond Ace was pears to be a sure game. of ne more importance than the Contract is much more than a diamond deuce would have been game of Aces and Kings, im- but if the diamond Ace were not portant as these honors are. If in the hand and North could be but if the diamond Ace were not that were all there were to the induced to lead a diamond, then, game then the public would soon regardless of what East did.

In today's hand the question of defense is uppermost. The play Cadley determined upon his of the Declarer is forced. Wooden course. When the third round of defense or, in fact, anything but the most expert defense, would be discarded the diamond Ace. result in a game and rubber. After this discard North could do Thus it was not strange that nothing but lead a diamond. East when this hand went down, the ruffed, as a matter of course, but Declarer felt that his troubles he knew his goose was cooked

South-Dealer Both sides valuerable



(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory

West North East Pass 44 (1) Pass Pass 1—Apparently East needs to find

only 1 trick in his partner's hand to make certain the game and rubber. Of course, he does not consider a Slam as a possibility in view of his partner's pass and the

Mr. Charles P. Cadley, one of the strongest Contract players in the world, was seated South and upon him rested the responsibility

### FORMER BEAR CREEK MAN IS MARRIED

### Robert A. Girmscheld Antigo Weds Miss Teresa Marx of Phlox

Special to Post-Crescent Rear Creek-News was received

ere of the marriage of Miss Teresa Marx of Phlox and Robert A. Girmscheid of Antigo recently at Crandon. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Mc-Keough. The attendants were Miss Margaret Marx sister of the bride. and Ted Girmscheid, brother of the bride groom. Mr. Girmscheid, was formerly a resident of this com-

The condition of George Mares,

Bear Creek plays Clintonville

Mrs. James Mullarkey returned Monday evening from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan, at Picketts.

Mrs. T. A. Landon of Clintonville Mrs. Vincent Kivlin and daughter of Madison were visitors of Mr. and

son of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vedner. Mr. Vedner accompanied them to Milwaukee where he will do carpenter work with his brother-in-law, John Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edge and son Richard who spent the summer with relatives at Platteville and Mineral Point have returned to their home in the village. Mr. Edge was one of the members of the Meating educational group that made the trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family, Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley and family of the village attended the Loughrin-Hurley familys reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Loughrin in the town of Lebanon Sunday.

Mrs. P. C. Battes and daughter Marjorie Clare attended a five hundred party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Below at Clintonville Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley and urday.

Mr. F. B. Larson of Antigo spent the week end at his home in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley and family of Chicago were recent visitors at the E. J. Hurley home in the village.

David Flanagan, Mrs. Liefert and son Karl made a trip through the Menominee Indian Reservation Sun-

### AGNES SAGWICKI WILL WED DEER CREEK MAN

were announced at St. Mary church Sunday for Miss Agnes Sawicki of Black Creek and Alec Suprise of the relatives here.

St. Mary school will open Monday, August 31. Sisters Josephine, Bertram and Helen will be in charge of the school.

Sister Domicilla, Mrs. Hubert Rebman and Miss Evelyn Rebman spent the weekend with relatives at Phlox. Mrs. Margaret McCormack left Sunday for a visit with relatives and

W. Devine of Clintonville called at the Murphy home Monday evening. They were enroute to their homes from Milwaukee where they were called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Martin Devine of Manawa. The latter submitted to a major operation at a Milwaukee hospital

Mrs. Margaret Conlon of New London is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Moriarity of the town of Deer

of the village and Mrs. Vi Blandin of St. Paul returned Saturday evening from a visit at Milwaukee. They also visited at Silver Lake with Mrs. Tate's new grand daughter, Suzonne Elizabeth born August 5 to Mr. and

spending the week visiting at Appleton and Sherwood. Misses Mary Lowney, Agnes Sulli-

van, Laura Jepson and Evelyn Murphy and Con Lowney and Jerry Sullivan visited Loy Murphy at Little Chute Sunday.

visited Mrs. Mary Hilker Friday. Mrs. Matt Norder and son, John of the town of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and Miss Beatrice Dunleavy of the town of Leb-

anon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder.

Mrs. Mary Clarke returned Friday from a visit at Appleton. Her grandson, Eugene Clark of Appleton returned with her and will spend the

at Shawano take for a few days.

John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick the approaching marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters, Jef-

Sustern.

A son vas born to Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Bridge was played and. Miss Derothy Dietzen has returned prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ivan from a two weeks visit with refa-

### FARMERS RE-BUILD STORM RAZED SILOS

(Special to Post-Corscent) Losson-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson, Maple Creek, are the perents of a daughter, born Monday, Mrs. Sampson was a former Leeman

Vernie Cummings and Ed Strong recently rebuilt their silos which were blown down by a wind storm earlier in the summer.

A number of farmers in this vicinity have started filling silos.

Farmers are taking the county agent's advice and have sown rye for fall pastures.

ter the animals had eaten poison weed. Several teachers from this vicin-

building a new barn on his farm. Mr. Jones had two barns destroyed by fire in the last year.

### HILBERT TEAM WILL **MEET VALDERS NINE**

### Opponents to Play Last Game of Baseball Season on Hilbert Grounds

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Next Sunday the local esseball team will meet the Valders team on the local diamond for the last home game of the baseball season. Valders has defeated Hilbert twice this season. Felsinger who formerly pitched for Brillion will be on the local mound Sunday with Altmann catching, Grotegut, Rosinsky, and Witzak are the sharks in their

opposition.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horneck recently at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Mrs. Anna Jacobs accompanied

Mrs. J. D. Jaeckels and son Reinhart of Chilton to Green Bay Wednesday afternoon on business, and also called on Magdalen Leonie at St. Mary Home and on the Rev. John Gehl at St. Joseph Orphanage. Preliminary arrangements again are being made to organize a basketball league with the various nearby

cities. Several years ago Hilbert was considered one of the major basketball centers of the state and numerous good teams were defeated. This season the local team will consist of Eldridge, Meier, Schmidt, Raddatz, Albers and Jack Swella. The latter is a new man having recently accepted employment at a local Oil company office, coming here from Green Bay. Vollmers hall will be obtained for the games, as there is suitable space for playing and accommodations for a large crowd.

N. E. Ziskind who recently returned from a two weeks vacation with his sister at New Haven, Conn., and a visit to Washington, D. C., and New York, stopped at Chicago on his way home.

Miss Stella Geyso left for Wrightstown Sunday for an indefinite stay with friends and relatives. Miss Viola Weber who is employed

at the local State bank is spending her vacation with relatives at Milwankee this week. Miss Clarinda Behnke returned to

Green Bay Wednesday where she is employed after visiting her parents here since Sunday. Miss Rosemary Laughlin of Green Bay is spending a few weeks with

### **FUNERAL RITES HELD** FOR BEAR CREEK MAN

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek The funeral of Ar thony Cunningham was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. Father M. Alt in charge of the service. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The bearers were: James Mullarkey, John Mullarkey, A. M. McClone, Thomas Campbell, Edward McClone and Sam Dennee.

Out of town people attending the funeral were the following: Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Thielke and daughter Banche, Mrs. Charles Mathys and daughter. Rachel of Suring, Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Oconto Falls, Cilbert Thielke of Lakewood; Leonard Thielke of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dennel of Neenah; Mrs. Herbert Wilz, Mrs. Harvey Knorr. Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moran. Jr., Oshkosh; Mrs. Fred Wolf of Kaukanna; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc-Clone and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Newland and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McGuiness, Mrs. P. J. McClone, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stelter and son of Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty and daughter Beth of New London; Mrs. M. Long, Mrs. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Kate Tyrrell, Mrs. Grace Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohr, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClone and Miss Nora O'Donnell of Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. August Kutchenseiter of Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Clone of Clintonville; Mrs. Lawrence Grohrer, Mrs. Jack Martin Royalton; Mrs. Mike Nolan, Manawa.

### **BRILLION HAS MANY OUT OF TOWN VISITORS**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion - Ralph F. Luecker of West Bend spent the week end at the Fred P. Luecker home. Harvey Schwandner of Wankesha visited his parents over the week

Mrs. Ella Kuehl, Mrs. Hugo Muehl bach, Henry Horn Jr., Mrs. Frank na was a guest of Miss Ferol Tate. Horn and daughter Emma, attended the funeral of a relative Mrs. O. Henning at Beaver Dam, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnard and son Allan are visiting at Waukesha. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Christel Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Luecker left

Monday for Indianapolis. Ind., where the former will assume his teaching at Technical High. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Whitney, Mrs. Will Lambert and daughters. Florence and Myrtle of Milwaukee visited at the Jacob Luecker home Monday Joseph Ecker celebrated his birth-

day Tuesday evening. Miss Lydia Luecker reutraed from her trip to California.

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Band Concert at 6:30

The office at the Kimberly Public school is open every morning and afternoon for registration. The hours are from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock at noon and from 1 until 5 o'clock in the evening for the remainder of the week, J. E. Roberts urges all students to register as early as possible and to arrange for their study program for the coming year. Mr. Rob-

Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moderson celebrated their third and Moderson home, Kimberly, Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Lillian Bartman and family, Miss Marie Kruse, Mrs. George Bartman, Mr. Frank Baurnfiend, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoolinan and family, Appleton, Mrs. Peter Tuscherer and Mrs. Theodore Tuscherer of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooyman and daughter of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Carry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wildenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gostas ning was spent in playing cards and danchig. Refreshments were served. A birthday party was given in honor of Genese Kobs at the home of her parents, First-st. The occasion was her sixth birthday. Those present were: Junior Carney, Geor-

### DAUGHTER IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom- Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer entertained in henor of their daughter, Geneva, who is leav-Milwaukee. Guests were: Mr. and;

Mrs. Joseph Ver Camp and Miss Wright of DePere, Mrs. Joseph tives in Milwaukee.

# ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Sherwood- Sunday guests at the Joseph Klassen home were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciha and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keifer,

Mrs. James Balliet and family, Mr. byterian church are helding a picnic and Mrs. John Mullen and family of Appleton.

Milwaukee.

Greenville.

his parents at St. John. the Cathelic Knights picnic at Chil-

Clark hospital at Neenah. home at Harrison.

Earl Martin was a delegate. Miss Eileen and Jack McGrath of

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Announcement was

Nicholas Metz at her home Tuesday; called on friends here Tuesday.

Bear Creek-Banns of marriage town of Deer Creek.

Weekend guests at the George Schaefer home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph, \*Kimberly, Mr. and of Chilton, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter, Frances, of

Sunday guests entertained at the Henry Giesen home were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Pentler and sons, Irving and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Brantmeter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter, Helen, of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daun of Harrison, attended

ton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and fam ily and Mrs. Frank Schaefer visited with Mrs. William Schneider of High Cliff who is a patient at Theda

the past week at the Al Martin Arnold Schultz, Earl Martin, C. Benzschwal, and Frank Hernke arrived home Saturday from the American Legion convention at Chippewa Falls. They visited three genia Gostas, Reta Vanden Bogard, days at the Dells of Wisconsin and

### COMING MARRIAGES ARE ANNOUNCED AT CHURCH

Mrs. Nick Liesch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. made at St. John church Sunday of Stuart, returned home Wednesday Liesch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cari Barbara Verkullen, daughter of Mrs. ferson-st-Griener, Pir. and Mrs. Leo Schon-Elizabeth Lamers and Joseph Miss Bernice Gloudemans has remer and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Romenesko, both of this village; turned from a several days visit Lawrence Schommer, Mrs. Martin Peter Van Dinter, son of Mrs. Mary, with relatives in Minneapolis and first place in the league. The sched- | Van Groll, Kimberly, Tuesday. In | Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Van Dinter, of this village, and Miss | St. Paul. wie for the remainder of the season the evening she was surprised at her Asten and family, Mr. and Mrs Janet Fischer of Appleton, and Har Miss Olive Van Sustern of Madiis: Aug 30-Darsey at Wrights home by the following: Mr. and Mrs. . Whe van Asten and family, Mr. and riet Gerritts, daughter of Mr. and son is visiting at the home of her town. Sept. 5-Appleton at Darboy; John Van Groll and family of Way. Mrs. William Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerritis, and John Hunt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van

A daughter was born Monday to Bay.

M. P. Devine of Phlox and Dr. J.

on Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Tate. Gevelinger Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taebo and family motored to Rothschilds Saturday where they spent the weekend Mrs. August Holterman and

week at the Murphy home.
Miss Dorothy Fiedler of Kaukau-

William Fields lost five cows, af-

ity are attending the teachers conrention at Appleton, George Jones has just completed





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Schneider of Lark. man Schneider. so is in charge of this. sion of "Balancing the Program of day evening delegates who attended the Church with Its Fiances," after the convention at Chippewa Falis which Miss Florence Schmidt of Ap- save reports. They were Dr. M. A.

ning. Beginning Saturday afternoon, Prof. Paul Eller of Evangelical Theo-

and Robert Haese, Forest Junction

Alice Rohde of Two Rivers, and Mrs. H. C. Diekvoss of Fond du At the annual business session of

CITY SOFTBALL LOOP New London-The Men's club took the lead in the city soft ball league Wednesday evening when they defeated Hamiltons, 5 to 4. The Mens club played a steady game. Regular pitcher, had a bad time in the outfield and one of his errors resulted in three runs for the victors. The

### game on a forfeit. At present sec eral days in the hospital at Green and place is tied between Hattons, Bay where she had an operation.

seventy-fourth birthday anniversary winter's supply of hay and grain county institute Thursday and Fri- Doerfler of Kimberly.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank stored in the barn was burned

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction -Addressing an

programs with sermons. Special . music has been provided largely by est Junction Choral union sang Sun-

On Thursday afternoon, the meet ings resolve themselves into a Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention. The Rev. J. G. Bleiler of Neenah and the Rev. Peter Ratzlaff of Berlin will engage in a discuspleton, as district secretary, will E. Schlueter of Two Rivers, district

religious education, addresses the be the principal speaker until the conclusion of the assembly on Sun-Saturday morning, in which four district pastors, W. L. King of Princeton and B. J. Diekvoss of argue the question "Resolved, That the Average Christian Today Needs

Periods of recreation on the

the campmeeting association Wednesday afternoon, John Seybold and Henry Bloy, both of Forest Junction, were reelected to the board of directors. Over 600 shares of stock were represented. It was voted to hold ham Daley home. Mr. Forrest will the encampment again next year

fore the opening of the meetings. MEN'S CLUB LEADING

two men with no trouble, and the Men's club coasted into an urdisputed win. A meeting will be held to deter-Oshkosh soft ball tournament. The weeks at the St. Elizabeth hospital Ha May Krueger, Gene Ann Beh- Eau Claire before returning home. Legion, which was to play Hattons, in Appleton did not have enough men on the

Nichols second team played Haz-OVER HOLLANDTOWN won by a score of 4 to 3. Next Sunday Nichols will play at C.cere.

relatives in Iowa.

The Durcey second baseball team Haase and family of Isaar; Mr. and and Mrs. George Gernis and daugh- A number of friends surprised Mrs. W. A. Lebeis of Chippewa Falls, hy a score of 8 to 5 on the local dis-. A barn or the Henry Robe farm A son the born to Marmond Sunday. was completely destroyed by fire Frank Murphy Friday. Van Greil was, early Wednesday morning. The or-

player is the one who, in the the fourth and setting trick for test of actual combat, can find the defense. Mr. Cadley, however, the way to make what appears was not an average player. The to be an unmakeable contract. length of the diamond suit in the

Equally, the master player on Dummy, coupled with East's bid.

tire as it would not present the South must make one spade trick endless variety which adds spice and thus defeat the contract. to games, as it does to life.



paragraphs.) The bidding: South

Third Hand vulnerable bid by his opponent in the North.

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at the local park Thursday evening. and afternoon, and the Kimberly Community band will sponsor a concert in the park at 6:30.

erts will be at the school every day this week to take in used text books

# ling and Clause Kobs.

ter, Geneva.

In far less time than it has

taken to describe this play, Mr.

hearts was led and East followed.

and the sauce with which it was

served was not at all to his lik-

Today's Pointer

The Value of the Average Hand

In each suit an Ace, a King, a

in Tricks

Queen and a Knave, or one fourth

of tota higher honors, is the

average share of each player be-

fore the hands are seen. Such an

average hand is worth 1 trick for

the Ace, and 1 trick for the King

and Queen in different suits with

a Knav as a "plus" value mak-ing in all 2 honor-tricks plus a

Knave - which is the working

equivalent of the average hand

in ferms of honor-tricks. This

basic assumption furnishes the

player with a simple yardstick to

measure the relative honor

strength of any hand and, through

honor-tricks, assists materially in

estimating the game or penalty

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swer questions on bidding and

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expectancy of any bid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck of Menasha. Weekend guests at the Henry Schaefer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Hutton of Neenzh, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Schommer and family

George of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisch and daughter. Viola. of Matt Schriener of Branton is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and family, Miss Clara Kees, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmett and son Frank of Springfield, Ill., left for and daughter Georgenia. The evel their home Saturday after visiting

# week at the Al Martin home at Har-

munity. Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of Cadott are visiting Mrs. Agnew's sister, Sister Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gits and children of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. Gits' sister, Sister Hel-

who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman of Chicago visited Mrs. Mary Hilker ast Sunday.

Boosters Sunday for first place in the Tri-county League.

Mrs. James Ruddy Monday. Miss Ethel Bliesner and John Car-

to Europe.

family of Chicago were dinner guests at the A. G. Smith home Sat-

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Marie and

friends at Mosinee.

Mrs. W. Tate and daughter, Ferol

Mr. Hugo Hilker from

with relatives. daughters Natalie and Elaine of Milwankee visited a few days last Green Bay visite at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth Sunday.

ly ill at St. Vincent hospital, Green

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Sunday Evening

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# MINOR MISHAPS **BESET PLANES** IN AIR DERBY

52 Planes Still Remain in Race from Santa Monica to Cleveland

Amerillo, Tex. -(4)- Pilots in the National Air derby, beset by a series of minor mishaps on a flight from El Paso, Tex., to Amarillo, faced another lap today with Enid and Bartlesville, Okla., as the objec-

Three planes, all piloted by wo Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland.

forced landing in a field rear Roswell, N. M. the luncheon stop, because of motor trouble, but arrived here at 9 p. m. .

Within sight of the Amarillo airport Mildred Morgan of Beverly

trant who was delayed in Arizona by motor trouble, arrived at El Paso late vesterday and said she hoped to overtake the other fliers at Bar-

Roswell, N. M., to Amarillo, in

rated second at El Paso in score points, was second to reach Amarillo. She flew from Roswell in 1:21:43. Jean La Rene of Dallas was third. W. E. Musgrave, Jr. of San Fran-

cisco was the first man to cross the marker. His flying time of 4:19:34 however, was beaten by El B. Christopher of Chicago, who landed less than a minute later, his flying time Mrs. Clema Granger of Santa Brusse of Burbank, Calif., first in

Monica, who led the fliers in score the men's division in score points, points when they left El Paso, was was 27th to land.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM CAR

James Tile-(4)-Robert Croake, 22, son of a prominent Janesville family, was killed early today when brown from his automobile near Delayan lake when the car struck a bump at a railroad grade crossing. Croake, with two girls and two boys, was returning from a dance. The others were bruised and shaken

### but not injured seriously. **CHARGE MAN WITH** 1ST DEGREE MURDER

Identify Man Arrested in Indianapolis as "Blackie"

Kenosha (A)-Accused by authorities of first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Anna Patterson, Chicago, allegedly ravished and stranging party, Joe Miller, alias Lester (Blackie) Faust, was on his way to the Kenosha-co fail today.

The suspect was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., by deputy sherifts on a John Doe warrant and started here yesterday. He was apprehended when a woman from whom he Okla, forced down by the breaking begged food notified police she thought the man answered descriptions of Miller. He waived extracti-

Authorities said Mrs. Alma Ledbetter, 24, and N. B. Nilson, 53, Chicagoans, held as material witnesses in the case, will be asked to identify the prisoners as their companion on the roadhouse tour which culminated in Mrs. Patterson's death.

The body of Mrs. Patterson was found by a fishing party beside a Soo Line grade crossing near the village of Silver lake. A pathologist reported she was strangled and there was evidence she was attack

ties to Mrs. Patterson's husband, an 1:8:32, an average of more than 175 ex-convict, Nilson and Mrs. Leabetmiles per hour, she was aided by a ter were arrested the day following discovery of the body, they admitted Phoene Omlie of Memphis, who police said, they accompanied "Blacke" and Mrs. Patterson on the fatal

SCHEDULE MEETING

The finance committee will mee at 4:30 Friday afternoon at city hall Bills to be presented at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening will be approved.

twelfth to reach Amarillo, and Lee

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By George Clark



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On information credited by authori- NATIONAL GRANGE TO **GATHER AT MADISON** 

> An outstanding event of agriculthe sixty-fifth annual session of the National Grange, to be held in Madison Nov. 11 to 20.

The University of Wisconsin will cooperate with the Madison Associaimportant national farm meeting, which will be attended by several initiates are expected.

thousand members of the Grange from 32 states and the Dominion of Canada. This is the first national of 350 people on a 600-foot stage Grange convention ever held in Wistural interest and one of the big consun, and the first to be held in farm conventions of the year will be the middlewest since the one at dancing and fireworks Grand Rapids, Mich. in 1919.

The high spot of the session will be the conferring of the seventh dethe Madison Masonic temple on Nov. tion of Commerce in promoting this 13. It will be given both in the afternoon and evening, and at least 3,000

### **AT DAWN SATURDAY** FOR SEVEN-DAY RUN Accomplishments of Wis-

OPEN STATE FAIR

consin to Be Outlined for Citizens

State Fair Park, Milwankee (P) record of Wisconsin's accomplishits citizens when the Sist state fair is thrown open here at dawn Satur-

day morning for a seven-day run. Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the fair, today declared that cattle harns. sheep and swine pavilions and exhibition halls are jammed to the

doors with products of all kinds. More than 1,000 head of cattle are entered but this form of livestock and chickens are the only two farm products which are the same in number as last year. Waterfowl and tur- cut in via Grand Island, Neb. key entries show a 20 per cent in

Some Hon sheep will be on dis-25 per cent and about 15 per cent more draft horses have been entered. Music clubs will entertain before the The entries in the dog and rabbit and fur animal show represent increases of 50 and 40 per cent, respectively, wire women's exhibits, county exh.t.'s, truits flowers and vegetables, 'surpass anything in the previous history of the fair," Mr Ammon said.

"Entries in every department are astounding," he said. "While all records were broken last season, the 1931 fair has received more entries than ever and practically \$2,000,000 worth of farm and factory products will be on display."

An airplane and special automobile show have been added to the exhibits

Featuring the week's entertainment, a circus pageant, "The Badger Awakening," will be staged by a cast Saturday night, "The Awakening" will deliniate the story of mankind by a combination of singing, ballet

Governor LaFoliette will speak before the grand stand Wednesday afternoon, which has been designated as Governor's day. On Sunday aftergree, highset in Grange ritualism, at noon the Wisconsin Federation of

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Throughout.) New York-(A)-The voice of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, now in Japan after a flight from New York with his wife, will be heard in America tomorrow morning

With two networks having made arrangements to pick up a rebroadments during 1931 will be given to cast from Tokyo from 630 to 7:10 man's room. The work is being done by It will take a great double of man's room. The work is being done by It will take a great double of man's room. a. m., listeners will be enabled to men's room. The work is being done by. It will take a great deal of walka. m., insteners will be emanted to under the supervision of the build- ing to forget these last two months tune in the reception to be tendered, ind and approximate the build- ing to forget these last two months the Lindberghs by three members of the Japanese cabinet. Col. Lindbergh is to speak in response to the address of welcome by the minister of communications. Coast to coast networks will be

> CBS, signals coming across the Pacifie by short wave. NBC will have its pickup in California while CBS will When the daddy and rollo series

used by both WJZ-NBC and WABC-

closes it run on WABC-CBS early play, an increase of 36 per cent over pext month its place will be taken 1930. The swine show has increased by Kate Smith and her Swance

> grand stand with a program of sacred music and in the Coliseum 600 4-H boys and girls and their 63-piece orchestra will offer a program of folk and popular songs.

Auto and harness racing, daylight fireworks, circus performances and aviation stunts will be daily entertainment before the grand stand.

BRINS THEATRI TONITE and FRIDAY John

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**HALLIDAY** 

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music. She will be heard five times a week. Billie Jones and Ernie Hare return to broadcasting on WJZ-NBC from a six weeks vacation the night of Sept. 4. Next week the Boswell sisters are to start a month's tour extending to Chicago, and while they are away, they will be on the WABC CBS channels with their regular programs from whatever city in

which they are appearing. over a cliff while hiking in the Hol-BUILD NEW STEPS New steps leading from the street

into the comfort station in the basement of city hall are being installed George Ashman. The basement is being redecorated, and new fixing and grounds committee.

PICTURE STAR IS LEARNING TO WALK

Hollywood, Calif. -(A)- Evaluation Knapp, young motion picture bearty, is learning to walk again. She is taking her first steps use

aided since her fall two months age

lywood hills. The plaster east in which she spent weeks helpless on a hospital bed was removed recently, "I find I can go a little farther each day," she said, "although it is



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men, made landings at unspecified points yesterday. All, however, eventually reached this chy. Three planes blew out tires in landing here. Fifty-two ships remained def- led to death Aug. 20, during a drinkinitely in the handicap flight from Ruth Stewart of St. Louis made a

Mrs. C. E. Shankle of Fort Sill, of a stabilibzer, made repairs with wire and continued her

Hills, Calif., headed her plane to-Claude 30 miles southeast of Amarillo, and landed there. She returned here later and was eighth to Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland en-

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SAINTS LOSE 2ND

STRAIGHT GAME TO

INDIANAPOLIS, 8-5

lumbus Take Second Game

BY WILLIAM WEEKES.

Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO -(P)-About one more

think their Saints have fallen

defeat and St. Paul fans will

The Saints yesterday lost their

second straight game to Indianapolis

something they haven't done for any

club since last June. The defeat.

however, merely reduced their lead

to 13 full games over the Indiana

It was another one of those Indian

ninth innings that dropped the

Saints yesterday, 8 to 5. Indianap-

olis was trailing 5 to 4, when the

ninth started, Emmet McCann's men

scored four times to win. Indian-

apolis made 14 hits off Slim Harriss

and John Prudhomme, while Walter

Miller, Morrell and Smith held the

Kansas City kept pace with In

dianapolis in the battle for second

place by nipping Toledo, 5 to 4, although outhit, 12 to 7, by the Mud

Hens. Lou Fette, Kansas City's

starting pitching doubled with the

bases full in the fourth to give the

Blues the lead, but was batted out

of the box in the sixth. Max Thom-

as finished and held the brood score-

less. Bill Akers led the Blues at

bat with a home run and a double

while Clark Pittenger got three sin-

Milwaukee errors helped Colum-

bus to a 5 to 4 victory. The Brew-

ers were charged with four misplays

and the Red Birds took advantage

to come from behind for the deci-

sion. Ash replaced Gudat in the

box for Columbus and held the

Brewers in check, while Americo Pol-

li was hit hard after replacing Jack

Knott in the second. Art Shires

took a turn at second base after

Pete Turgeon was yanked for a

pinch batsman in the eighth. He

also had the edge on Bevo Lebour-

veau, his leading rival for the bat

ting leadership of the league. The

great man got one hit in three

times up, and Lebourveau could

Louisville scored its third straight

over Minneapolis, winning by 6-to

5 in ten innings. Herman Layne's

single in the tenth, his fourth hit

of the game, drove Nachand over

with the winning run. Johnny Mar-

cum pitched the whole game for the

Colonels and yielded 10 hits, while

Rube Benton and Wilson were solved

Columbus .... 200 001 120 6 12 1

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Toledo .... 000 112 000 4 12 1

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Louisville .. 000 002 111 1 6 16 2

Minneapolis 200 002 001 0 5 10 1

Marcum and Thompson; Benton

W. Miller and Angley: Harriss

for sixteen.

Peters.

and Fenner.

do no better than one for five.

gles to head the Mud Hens.

league leaders to nine.

into a serious losing streak.

and Kansas City.

of Series, 5 to 4

# Expect Record Entry List For City Open Golf Tournament

# PLAY STARTS SATURDAY ON **MUNI COURSE**

Wednesday's List Shows 10 Less Than Total Competing Last Year

HAT the entry list for the second annual Appleton city-wide golf tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce easily will surpass that of last year in both quantity and quality, is indicated by a check of registrations made Wednesday evening. At that time approximately 30 entries were reported, just 10 less than last year's

Included in the group are many of last year's flight champions and runners-up as well as other wellknown local linksmen who will be new to the meet this year. Many have reported days of hard practice this week. Registration cards may be obtain-

ed at the three local golf courses, Schlafer Fardware Co., Valley Sport Shop, Reach Sport Shop, Dunlop Tire Shop, Kelly Furniture Company, Ressman Clothing Company, and the Y. M. C. A., as well as from any member of the junior chamber. The registration fee has been reduc ed to \$1 this year and each entrant must present his receipt at the course when he starts play in the qualifying round. The round must be played Saturday or Sunday at the municipal course.

Several prizes already have been donated by local merchants and the prize committee plans several special events if the list permits. As last year, merchandise prizes will be awarded to the champion and runnerup in each flight with three blind bogey prizes as additional incentives. Other special events being considered by the committee if prizes are ayailable for the least strokes on a certain hole, the most strokes on a certain hole, the fewest putts, the longest drive and putt, and other similar tests.

The tourney will close officially as last year with a city golf banquet. While last year the affair was for titlists, runnersup, J. C. C. members and tourney workers, this year It will be open to all golfers of the city and possibly the For river valley if well-known golf star can be obfained as the principal speaker. A letter from Bobby Jones, the first man to be invited by the comstreets of the city Friday evening,



Roy Johnson, Tigers -Hit home run in eighth, breaking tie to defeat

Phillies Collins won fifth straight in first game of doubleheader, beat ing Reds 8-4; Bartell's double with bases full in ninth gave Phillies

in triumph over Athletics.

Pat Malone and Rogers Hornsby Cubs-Former held Giants to three hits to win 4-3; Latter hit pinch hom er in minth inning to tie second game and enable Cubs to win in

### **DILWEG AGAIN SIGNS** "WITH GREEN BAY PROS

izcluding old and new, to 15.

played in the East-West Pacific ceast came following his senior football session. - -

### Calling the Strikes

But Grove hasn't a Patagonian's chance of beating the best record for a season's victories in the American league, established by Jack Chesbro, righthanded spitball pitcher, who won 41 games for the Yankees in 1904, losing 14. Newadays they begin talking about a pitcher when he has won 20

### AUGGIE BRANDT TO FEED CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS TONIGHT

Members of the August Brandt company soft ball team, industrial champions here, President Eddie Sternard of the National league of which the Brandts are members, and Arthur C. Denney, city playground director, will be guests of August Brandt at dinner tonight at Hotel Appleton. Charles LeMere, National league umpire, who usually takes more abuse than anything else during the softball season also will attend the dinner.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

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1-	Indianapolis	69	63	.52
3,	Kansas City Milwaukee	69	63	.523
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P	Louisville	65	67.	.493
!-	Columbus	63	68	.483
	Louisville Columbus Minneapolis	61	72	.459
2	Toledo	53	78	.49
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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
St. Louis	81	44	.648	
New York	70	53	560	
Chicago	69	58	.539	
Brooklyn	67	60	.528	
Boston	58	65	472	
Pittsburgh	57	66	463	
Philadelphia	53	72	424	
Cincinnati	44	81	.352	
AMERICAN LEA	GU	E		

New York ...... 72 50 .500 Cleveland ...... 59 60 .496 St. Louis ...... 51 71 .418 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 6; Milwaukee 4. Kansas City 5; Toledo 4. Indianapolis 8; St. Paul 5. Louisville 7; Minnaepolis 5 (10 in-

Chicago S; New York 5. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 5. Boston at Cleveland, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 8-7; Cincinnati 4-6.

Chicago 4-7; New York 3-4. St. Louis 6-6; Boston 1-4. Only games played. . TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

### WHITE SOX FINALLY **GET RUNS FOR FABER**

Chicago —(A)— After holding out on Red Faber for 41 consecutive innings, the White Sox finally scored Faber yesterday asked for the job Yankees from taking every game of the season series in Comiskey park, had routed Rip Collins in and his mates responded by scoring fourth. two runs in the first inning, and enough thereafter to win, 8 to 5. Faber was relieved for a pinch batsman in the seventh, but was credited with the victory, and the Sox ing to the Yanks every time a home tie that had existed four innings crowd looked on.

# WITH 10 GAME LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs Close Eastern Trip With Pair of Wins Over New York

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer OMEWARD bound today after having completed their last triumphant tour of the Atlantic seaboard, the St. Louis Cardinals were in position to concentrate on getting themselves in prime condition for their October skirmish with the Philadelphia Athletics. By sweeping their closing double-

header with the Boston Eraves yesterday, the Streetmen closed their eastern invasion with a record of 13 victories in 17 starts against the Giants, Phillies, Robins and Braves. They are returning to their own back yard with a lead of 10 full games over the field, sufficient to permit them to coast through the final month. It is just what Gabby Street asked for.
Scout Follows Macks

From here on, according to re-ports, the Red Birds' pilot intends to give his men plenty of batting practice against the American league ball and to devote considerable time to drilling his pitchers on the weak nesses, if any, of the Athletic swatsmiths. In other words, the Cards intend to be "set" for the Mackmen this time. It is reported one of

Two veterans of the Birds' pitching staff completed the sweep of the Philadelphia ...... 87 34 .719 five-game series at Boston yester-Washington ......... 73 49 .538 day, Jess Haines keeping ten hits scattered to win the first, 6 to 1, and Burleigh Grimes taking the nightcap, 6 to 4, when his mates overcame an early Braves lead with a four-run rally in the sixth. Chick Hafey and Pepper Martin were the

> Thanks to some lunly mitting by Hagen Cuyler and Manager Hornsby, the Chicago Cubs were able to of victories over the Giants, 4 to 3. and 7 to 4, the second going 12 innings. The Giants were leading 4 to 0 until the eighth inning of the nightcap, when Cuyler nicked Jim Mooney, rookie star, for a homerun with two on. Hornsby's fourbagger tied it up in the ninth, and the whole outfit fell on Fred Fitzsimmons for the winning runs in the

oaded supplying the climax. Collins scored his fifth straight vic-

tained by winning only seven out of 17 engagements west of the moun-

The Browns jumped on Rube Wal berg and George Earnshaw for six runs in the seventh and eighth insome runs for the veteran spitballer, nings to give the Athletics a parting shove. Irving Burns led the assault of trying to keep the New York with two doubles and a single. Walt

were spared the humiliation of bow- the year. Johnson's blow broke a and gave Earl Whitehall a hard-

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

football practice at Columbia on in some cases have spent as much Sept. 1, two weeks before the open- time upon their physique as Lou's ing of college. The summons, quite pupils have upon their cerebrums. It the contrary, seems to have been ac- ought to be a fascinating job, but no cepted generally as an antidote to coach has ever seemed to regard it President Nicholas Murray Butler's so. And no one has heard Lou givsummer outgivings of views as to ing three cheers about it, albeit he

Dr. Butter, as will be recalled, was smiling philosophy. quite radical. He would do everything to the game except deflate the reporting to the Columbia coach football itself, and the writer sus next Tuesday are more than a handpects he failed to recommend this ful of footballers who seem to have only because he did not happen to had the gift of cultivating physical think of it.

preliminary practice at a date frowned upon by the big three, by the Big self a football season pleasing to Philadelphia .. 109 300 100 5 9 Ten and by various conferences throughout the country, may be taken to mean that the coach's hands ary, are not altogether tied. He will have to play students, that is to say young men whose brains are as well developed as their brawn, if not ables students who have taken sum- Tate. more so; but on the other hand advantages not allowed rival coachesas, for instance, early practice—are

Came From Georgetown When Lou came to Columbia from Georgetown at a salary said to be \$18,000 a year he was wholly innocent not only of the high scholastic standings required for athletic eligi-

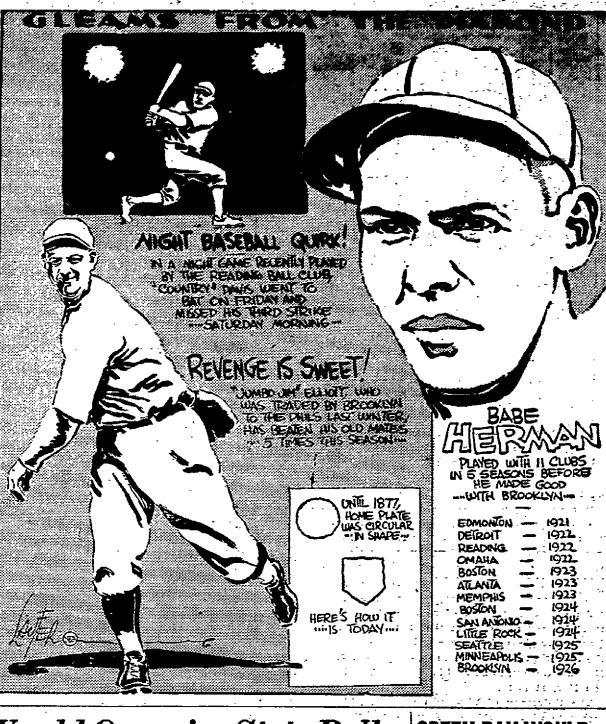
highly developed mentality, teach them to play football and then pit spect to Lou Little's call for them against teams whose players maintains consistently an attitude of

> As a matter of fact, among those himself and, more pleasing to those who pay his sal-

The rule which withholds footbail players from practice before Sept. 15 has good points and bad ones. It enmer jobs to complete their work and thus avoid letting employers down at the end of August. This is the most important benefit derived from the stipulation and, really, it is the

Set against it is the lact that players come to college more or less soft from their summer vacation and within a fertnight are hurled into quirements, under stress of which that most serious injuries occur bemany a prospective freshman of fore the players are inured to the he had any idea that these condi- opponents are made up of teams tions would be ameliorated—as they whose players have had a month at sometimes are when an institution least of preliminary conditioning. Set

# CARDS RETURN HOME BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BOBBY SAYS "SANDY" HAS CHANCE AT TITLE



## Would Organize State Ball Federation In Wisconsin

Organization of the sixty home talent baseball leagues in Wisconsir, into a state baseball federation which would govern the questions of amateur eligibility and preside flat. Nobody pays any attention to at an annual state "world series" is him. He can go to the dogs and the to be attempted this fall. It is be only folks who'll watch him will be lieved that four or five circuits in the police. Boys who don't go to the eastern section of the state high school never have a chance to would be interested in the move. They would be the Eastern Wisconsin league, Lakeshore league, Kettle-Moraine league and Fox River Valley league. It is doubtful if the Wisconsin State league could be rolled.

Davy Is Originator Mike Davy of Watertown, the father of home talent baseball" in Wisconsin is the chief agitator. He getting together information about all the leagues, with the officers and intends to have the first meeting in either Milwaukee or Madison. He is enlisting the support and co-operation of the athletic heads of the University of Wisconsin in for mation of the federation.

earned victory over Sam Jones and Carl Fischer.

After losing ten straight to the New York Yankees at Comiskey park this year, the Chicago White Sox finally broke through to win their closing tilt, 8 to 5. A five-run assault on Gordon Rhodes and Henry Johnson in the seventh inning, featured by Carl Reynold's home run, did the work. Boston's scheduled doubleheader

at Cleveland was rained out.

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\* AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .. 310 000 000 4 6 Detroit ..... 310 000 01x 5 11 3 Jones and Spence; Whitehill and Grabowski.

importantly, St. Louis .... 002 001 33x 9 15 1 Walberg and Heving; Collins and Bengugh.

New York .... 000 001 202 5 10 3 Chicago ..... 200 000 51x S 9 1 Phades and Dickey; Faber and



outpointed Davey Abad, St. Louis, (Newspaper decision). "Peewee" Kaiser St. Louis knocked out Raoul "Gyp Zarro, Tulsa, Okla., (7): Allen Matthews, St. Louis Stopped Cyclone Williams, Los Angeles, (2).

Ruth, Yankees, .331. 38; Ruth, Yankees, 135.

nons, Athletics, .174. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 53; Miller. Athletics, 41. Triples-Johnson, Tigers, 16; Simmons, Athletics; Blue, White Sox;

Gehrig. Tankees, 34. 51: Johnson, Tigers, 30. Pitching - Grove, Athletics, won

14, lost 2,

# **AGAIN BATTLE KAWS**

Sept. 6; Will Decide Park at Later Date

enge at Kankauna for a baseball open date in the Valley league schedule.

When the outline was adopted, the contests. To date, neither Green Bay, with Shea is going to her by letter. nor Kaukauna has any postponenents to clear away. However, i terscholastic Athletic Association," eithe of the clubs is rained out this he reported, "to say a high school Sunday, the challenge game will be called off as Valley league obligations are considered first

contest.

# **GREEN BAY WOULD**

Green Bay-The Green Bay Base all association has hurled a chalsame on Sunday, Sept. 6. This is an

If the Kaukauna management accepts the Green Sox dery, Managers Clusman and Lamers will meet next Monday for the coin toss to decide where the game will be played and als to arrange other details of the

letter to Kaukauna suggested that the breach more than ever. Valley league rules prevail: neither team be allowed to import any play- game is arranged it will draw the ers a: that President Baetzappoint-biggest crowd that has witnessed a ed the two umpires, preferably Mertz diamond encounter in the Valley and Lepine, the Fond du Lac duo, for several years.

Chicago (4) Quick riches . .

erty the end. about like handbills.

In one year Sarmiento earned \$85. the dozen, with all accessories was unavailable.

In one night in Chicago he lost \$6. 000 in cash, a diamond stickpin and a diamond ring over a dice table. Sarmiento loved to gamble, and he

miento from the time he landed in America in 1923, bought his ticket vesterday and sent him on his way to Join his wife and two children in Sunday before Labor day was left Los Angeles. The sum of \$245 which idle as an emergency for rained out Sarmiento realized from his fight Pete will not have a chance to gam

> who are rated as the best pair in the Valley wheel.

So far this season, the Kaws and Green-Sox-have split even. The Bays won both of the first lap games while Lamers' club copped the las two contests. There is little love lost between the teams and a recent prote by Green Bay over the alleged 'doctoring' of the ball by Michaelson, The Green Bay association in its the Kaukauna pitcher, has widened

# Major Ball Players Hear Salaries May Be Cut

EW YORK-(CPA)-The sub-

ject of salaries is a major topic of discussion among big They have heard many disturbing in the American league. The St. rumors that there is to be a general Louis Browns in some respects have reduction. It is an old story in baseball that

players on teams not doing well always play for their salaries toward the latter part of the season. There is more fiction in this .than truth. Ball players have much personal pride in doing their best down to the finish. Occasionally, when a team is hopelessly submerged, players of a less buoyant mental attitude become downcast mentally, and loggy physically.

Since the major leagues adopted the policy of dividing a part of the world series receipts among the players of the second third and fourth teams in the races, there has been pronounced activity in competing for this bonus.

The present competition in the National league for second money is between the Giants and Chicago. The Cubs finish on their own ground and believe they can win. from New York. Until this last trip to the east Chicago had some little idea left that it might beat St. Louis for the championship. Most of this was based on the possibility of a poor eastern trip by St. Louis, but the Cardinals instead of playing poorly have been doing better than ever and they are duplicating their good work of their last eastern trip in 1930.

Robins Seek Fourth Brooklyn wants to get fourth place money and has stayed off the Pirates, who had become very ambitious about fourth place some time ago, and evidently has the whip hand over Boston, unless the Braves make a smashing record down to the

In the American league the relative positions of Washington and New York are running about the same, with Washington fairly sure of holding out in second place, which it has occupied since Decoration day. The Yankees have been third uninterroptedly since Decoration day but

sively recently and the money to be

Mentreal -(P) - Sandy Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, can be added to the list of those who have a good chance to win the United States amateur golf crown this year. The authority for this statement is Bobby Jones, who defeated Somer-Milwaukee Errors Help Coville last year on his way to the

Bobby was asked what he thought of Somerville's chances when he arrived-here.

"You know how golf is," he replied. "You never can tell what will happen. Sandy is a good player all right and I think he has a pretty good chance."

### PETE SARMIENTO, FILIPINO FIGHTER. SENT HOME BROKE

Fe a therweight Contender Tossed Away Fortune Estimated at \$300.000

reckless waste of money . . . pov-

Tossing away a fortune of \$300,000 earned with his fists. in the ring. Pete Sarmiento, once a contender for the bantamweight and featherweight championships, now blind in one eye, left yesterday for Los Angeles for a job washing dishes at \$15 a week. He is flat broke, except for carfare home and \$10 to buy food en route. This Filipino youth, now 28 years old, fought his last fight in Dayton, Ohio, Monday night. He fell a knockout victim in three rounds, with Eddie Shea, Chicago, striking . the last crushing blow. At the height of his career Sarmiento was a sensational fighter. He fought often and for big purses, but he tossed his money

000, but allowed it to slip through his fingers. He loved to dress, buying \$150 suits, three or four at a time. Twenty dollar silk shirts by match both in splendor and in price. Automobiles two at a time. He refused to walk four blocks. It was always-a taxicab with a healthy tip for the driver, if one of his own cars

Now, after 14 years of ring campaigning, Sarmiento is burned out as a fighter, and penniless.

Whitey Eckwert, who trained Sar-

KLOEHNS BATTLE There is no question that if the

### JUNIORS TONIGHT Softball Fracas Will Begin at 5:30 at Roosevelt

School

Oakland-Poutiac softball team of the O. R. Klochn Company, Appleton, riding on the high tide of several wins in the last few days will meet the Junior All-Star soutballers tonight at Wilson school grounds. The game will begin at 5:30. The Juniors are a bunch of youngsters who performed on city playgrounds this summer and who have been

knocking off older clubs right and Next week Tuesday the Klochn will go to Neenah for a game with

the Burt Candles. Last Friday night the Kiochns took the Foresters of the Fraternal cague over the bumps at Rocsevelt field by a score of 6 to 5. The Foresters had a 5 to 3 lead as the game went into the seventh inning. The Klochns then staged a rally that brought three runs and a victory. Batteries for the Kloebus were Van Wyke and Stolfel: for the Foresters, Griesbach and Kitzinger. Engenthron was the bat star with three

Sanday the Klochus took the Junior Chamber of Commerce for a ride by a score of 7 and 4, and Tuesday the Nixon Fuels of Neenah were manage the St. Louis Browns again. | beaten 6 and 2 at Interlake park.

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mittee in charge, stated that a full schedule of events in September keeps him from making so long a trip. Others being considered are "Chick" Evans, Leo Diegel and several of like world-wide links fame. A special stunt committee is arranging a humorous; advertisement which will be displayed on the

Sepators, 5-4. Phil Collins and Dick Bartell,

second game 7-6. Goose Goslin, Browns- Smacked three singles, driving in four runs

Green Bay—The list of prodigal Packers has been increased by one, La Vern R. Dilweg, four years veteran of the Green Bay professional football team and member of both national championship squads, has signed his cantract for the 1931 season. The addition of Dilweg brings the list of Packers now on the squad,

Back in the days when a pionee Packer team was engaged in carving out football history for Green Bay, "Lavvie" Dilweg was a star performer at . Marquette university. Here he played varsity football for three years, captaining the team in his junior year, when he was selected on the All-American team of the late Walter Eckersall. Dilweg also

New York-(CPA)-There are still some marks left for Robert Moses Grove to shoot at He may win 39 games this season. an achievement that no southpaw in the history of the major leagues has ever recorded, and he may exceed the high-water mark for a winning percentage in the American Teague which was set by Smoky Jos Wood of Beston with .872 on 34 victories and 5 defeats in

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their scouts has been following the champions around for several weeks making copious notes.

batting stars.

close their eastern jaunt with a pair

Reds Drop Two The Phillies shoved Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds a little deeper intothe cellar with a pair of beatings, 8 to 4 and 7 to 6. They had to score four times in the ninth inning to win the nightcap. Dick Bartell's double with two out and the bases

Although they dropped the final to St. Louis, 9 to 5, the Athletics showed a nice profit for their last western tour, winning 10 and losing only four. They were back east today with a 14% game lead over their closest American league rivals, the Washington Senators, who killed whatever hopes their backers re-

Stewart halted the A's after they

Tigers Nose Out Nats Roy Johnson's homerun in the eighth was the punch the Detroit Tigers needed to nose out the Senators, 5 to 4, in their last meeting of

# Lou Little Calls His Columbia Team Sept. 1

Copyright 1931 EW YORK-(CPA)-No objections have been heard with re-

the conduct of the gridiron game. At any rate Lou Little's call for

granted to him.

prowess in conjunction with mental capacity, and with these as a nucleus Dr. Little may construct for him-

only worth while benefit.

bility, but of the rigid entrance rethe intercollegiate football grind; (10): football repute wilted supinely. If game and that, more often than not. Georgia Tech's football team this hires a coach at a munificent salary the rule against these facts and it season will be lighter, but much 25, lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics, won they have been playing more aggres-Lou has lived to learn his mistake. seems ill-advised and unjust. faster than the 1930 nggregation.

# Want Game for Sunday, He believes that the state should

assist. "The university," he reported, "pays attention in sports only to the lad who is in school. After a hov leaves the high school he is dropped

Wants Big Ten Change Davy thinks that the Western conference athletic eligibility rules should be changed respecting baseall. "I finally got the Wisconsin Inboy could play home talent baseball in the summer with teams on which no salaries are paid, even if admis-

play except on baseball teams."

sion is charged at the gate. "But the Big Ten says a ball play. er who competes in a game of that kind, even if he didn't get a nickel, would be ineligible," he reported. "The result is we have a lot of Jones. and Smiths playing baseball and cheating. This isn't fair and it isn't fair to scare a boy out of the home talent leagues because the university is afraid of his being termed

'professional'." The state baseball federation of which Davy dreams would have all leagues organized on the same foundation. Seasons would conclude early in August, when the pennant winners in each section would begin their series to determine champions: The eliminations would continue until a state amateur baseball championship were decided,

probably in mid-September, Davy has had this ambition before and has made several attempts to get the leagues lined up. Each time, however, apathy on the part of the circuits themselves has interfered. Now he hopes to get action by calling the meeting during the baseball season when the managers are still thinking of their

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including games of Aug. 26) NATIONAL LEAGUE . Batting-Davis, Phillies, .350; Ter-

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 107; Terry,

Runs batted in-Kiein, Phillies,

196: Ott, Giants, 91. Hits-Terry, Giants, 177; Cuyler, Doubles-Adams. Cardinals. 38: Hornsby, Cubs, Bartell, Phillies; Herman, Robins, 37. Triples-Terry, Giants, 15; Tray-

Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 26. Stolen bases—Frisch. 20; Martin, Cardinals. 13. Pitchin-Haines, Cardinals, won 11. lost 3; Walker, Giants: Derringer, Cardinals, won 14, lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

nor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 14.

Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .335; Runs Gehrig, Yankees, 130; Ruth Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, Hits-Gehrig. Yankees, 174; Sim-

Reynolds, White Sox; Gehrig, Yankees, 13. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 37; Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees

gathered in second place appeals to

them quite as strongly as to the

Washington players. -Cleveland seems to be reasonably league baseball players these days, sure of getting fourth place money produced much better results than teams that appeared to be more formidable at the beginning of the season and nothing would please Bill Killifer better than to get into fourth place. He seems to lack the requisite batting strength to carry him through. The poor success of Sam Gray, the pitcher this year has been the worst drawback the team has had. If Gray could have kept a fifty-fifty pace in victories and defeats the Browns would have been

hot on the heels of Cleveland until the last series of the year. Speaking of salaries and such things, of the western managers of the American league Roger Peckinnaugh is the only one who is assured of his job in 1932, although it is believed that Bill Killifer will

out of three.

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# TO USE RADIO IN CRIME DRIVE

Commissioner Asks \$100,-000 for Installation of System

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)- New York city intends to expand its police radio system in its intensified campaign against gang warfare and other crime. Instead of the single police radio station it now boasts, authority to erect three stations to cover the entire metropolitan area will shortly be asked of the federal radio commission if the rulers of the city's budget approve Police Commissioner Mulrooney's request for a radio appropriation of \$100,000.

Most interesting of the features of the new radio system Commissioner Mulrooney proposes to install is the speech scrambling device, a relatively recent development now in use on he Transatlantic radio-telephone. It is designed to prevent criminals from tuning to the police wavelengths-es they have been doing in some cities—and thus following the movements of the minions of law

The official federal log of police radio sistions, now listing around 50 in as many cities, reveals the fact that New York city's police department has only one police radio station and that it broadcasts on long waves to the harbor police only. No Short Waves

Unlike so many other cities, New York does not have its squad cars equipped with short wave radio receivers for reception of orders and instructions that will readily dispatch partolmen to the scene of a Commissioner Mulrooney's plan involves the erection of three short wave stations that would broadcast to the 250 squad cars of the city's force, to the police launches and to the two police airplanes. One of the stations would be located in Manhattan, another in Brooklyn and the third in the Bronx.

In addition, the commissioner would create a police radio bureau to administer this phase of the effort to strengthen his forces. The entire plan has been laid before engineers of the radio commission here, and the allocation of wave lengths for the service will be a mere matter of thorize the appropriation for it. The way the police radio works is

simple. An alarm is telephoned to headquarters, reporting, for example burglary at a particular place. Over the short waves reserved for police purposes, which cannot be tuned in by the average home receiving set, an order is flashed immediately to the squad car patrolling that particular vicinity. The police, of course, can arrive at the scene of the crime in much shorter order than they possibly could by being phoned or dispatched from headquarters. Organized criminals recently have been wont to use short wave receivers of their or a to keep track of the movements of the police, but the speech scrambler to be used by the New York department is looked upon as the solution of that problem.



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# NEW YORK PLANS Actress Smokes Corncob Pipe In Film-Gets Sick

BY JESSIE HENDERSON the pipe a-going between scenes, bu Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press. within a few minutes he disappeared Hollywood --(CPA)-- It was a simple corncob pipe that pretty nearof the prop men with strong nico- Ave. ly disrupted the filming of "Heaven on Earth." The pipe in fact pretty tine capacities was finally assigned the task of keeping the pipe fires nearly disrupted Elizabeth Patterson and caused such havoc amid the interior of an assistant director that he wanted to change the name of the picture. "Heaven" was the

word he particularly wanted to

You remember Elizabeth Patter-

son as the lady-in-waiting in the re-

tleman-in-waiting she enabled the

bedchamber as a royal bedchamber.

southern family. On the stage she

has appeared with Stuart Walker,

Billie Burke, Ann Harding, Kather-

ine Cornell, Peggy Wood, and Paul-

ine Lord. In the Chavalier film she

was still a lady with a court train,

coronet, and whatnot. But sudden-

ly she found herself "Aunt Virgle"

in the Lew Ayres picture, and Aunt

Virgie was a river rat who lived on a boat and smoked a corncob pipe.

Forced From Set

Miss Patterson doesn't even smoke

The pipe made her feel very fun-

ny indeed, especially when the boat

rocked. An assistant director who

smokes consistently offered to keep

The reason in the first place that they picked out a southern gentlewoman to play "Aunt Virgie" is because Miss Patterson's home is on the edge of a river and she knows her river rats. In addition to smoking a corncob pipe she had to stand cent Chevalier film. With the genon deck while Lew Ayes threw rocks at the boat and other people fired chamberlain to pronounce the royal revolvers at it. She liked the role, too, only she couldn't est in public. Miss Patterson, an actress of long For the past two months, she hasn't experience on the stage, really is had a manicure because "Aunt Vira lady and comes of a distinguished

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fangled noncense. Today, however, with the picture finished. Miss Patterson had her nails trimmed and polished and went to the Embassy for lunch. Without

Fried Frog Legs tonight at abruptly in search of fresh air. One Henry Kleibl's, W. College

Wally Beau and His Orch., Greenville Pav. Sun.

### **CANADIAN TORNADO**

Estevan, Saak. -(A)-Several-Saskatchewan towns presented battered railway was amashed, chimneys, tel- (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau appearances today because of a 20minute tornado last night.

One man was killed and two others injured in a construction camp near here by flying timber. Barns and phone lines were ripped down. Sev signbords were blown down, several barns unroofed, and a grandstand in a ball park twisted out of shape. A box of freight cars rolled down an

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eral of its stores were wrecked.

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### incline and smashed through the INCREASE U. S. MAIL SERVICE TO HUNTING The half mile trestle of the Nep-BY RUBY A. BLACK

tune branch of the Canadian Pacific egraph poles and trees were knocked down. Tram windows were broken

Washington-The star route mail service from Big Falls in Waupaca-The town of Arcola was cut off co to Hunting in Shawano-co will from other villages when its tele- be increased to six times a week on Sept. 1, the post office department

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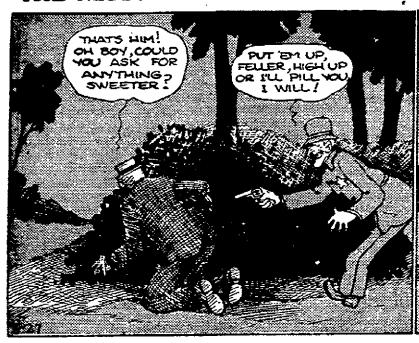
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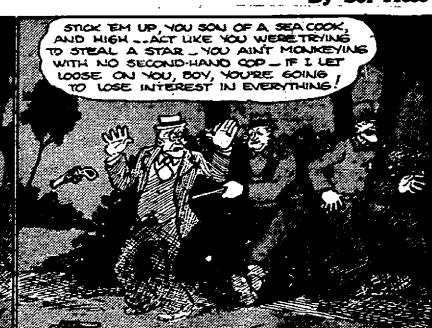
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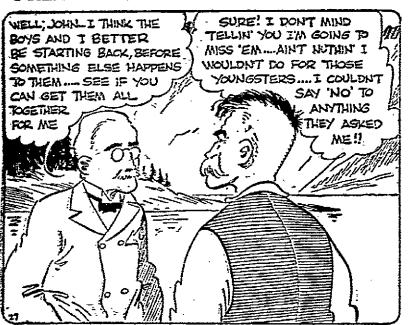
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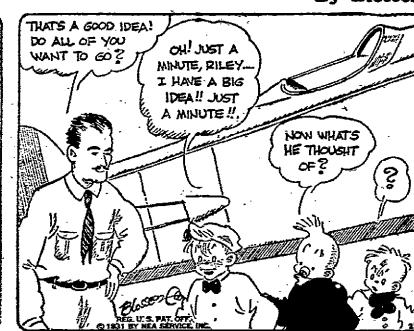
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Something Up His Sleeve

By Blosser





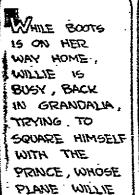


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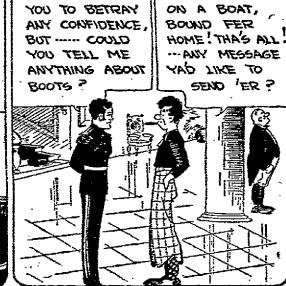


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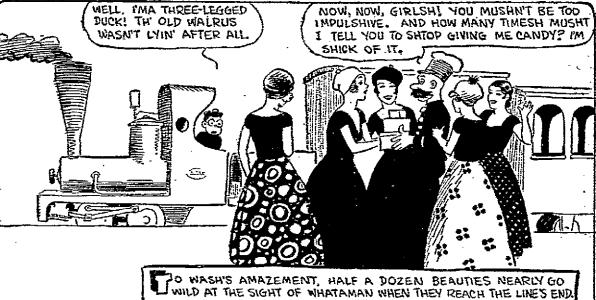


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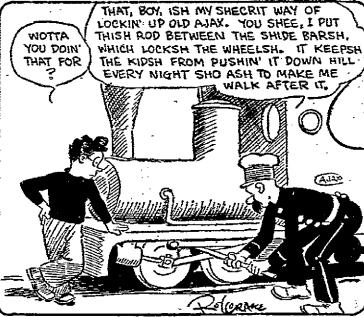
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

C'MON, LEFTY,

SHAKE A STUMP!

By Ahern

MY WORD, BLESS





HERE DEACON , ON

"She too sick now," Conchita whispered. "Tomorrow, mebbe." Juanita went into the parlors. Not many were there. The crowd was not the same. She and Gabreau were like ghosts revisiting a changed scene. At ten o'clock Conchita appeared in the parior door. signaled to Juanita.

"Molly. She ask fer you again."

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# MOON of DELIGHT. by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 33
A NOTE FROM MOLLY

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

LL that she could lose was lost, Juanita reflected. The burden that remained-faintness and foreboding, the black night, terror, love and heart-ache-the river would devour it all. Brown, sluggish waters that never told their

Juanita started opened her eyes Gabreau, who had often sat beside her bed as she hay ill. had drawn closer to her, was speaking more softly than before.

"I know some'p'n else," and as Juanita looked at him, Meester Stanard come to de Tijon-many time. He telephone, too. One day when he came I am in de lobby, wipin' de tiles. He ask where you are and dey tell him you and de marquesa have go away. He says Del tell him dey not know, but mebby you will come beck in lit' while. Dey say dey will tell you he call—when you come. He say, Let me know instead dat she is here.' He turn 'round, and look at me and say in low voice, Do you know where she is? Now why he ask me dat?"

"I don'i know, Gabreau. Perhaps looked as if Gabreau looked hurt. "I nevair

ook like dat way.' "What did you say?" she asked. "I shek my head, and he go away. I am fool, yes, but all day I am

sorry I shek my head." "Gabreau!" Juanita half rose.

'You wouldn't tell him where "No. De marquesa here too. not even tell dat. But I am sorry shek my head. He look so worry and he come so mooch. . . . He love you, Juanîta? Yes? . . . . . And as Juanita turned her face away to hide the tears, "I know he love you. An' you love him. You cry his name when de fever burn you. You say too you will go police station and give yo' set up. You say mooch things, Juanita — but most you cry his name. An' so I know you love him. Dat is mebbe why I

"He must never find me here." "Why? Eef you are here he cannot find you somewhere else. . . . "He would not understand, Gabreau. I know what he believes of women in places like this. I know what he would believe of me." Gabreau nodded. "I know. Like

am sorry I shek my head. I wish mebee he would find you, and tek

vou 'way."

Fifi. But me, I know when I see you. I not know sooch womens like you was in de worl'. I have only know like Fift. But I know you when I see you." "Dear Gabreau." she said, and

laid her hand on his. "But there are other reasons, too. I must never see him again, and since I have gone out of his life, I'd rather go without his knowing-this." It had grown dark in the room. Gabreau, with her hand on his. did not stir. His eyes were closed, yet light seemed all about him, a strange and holy flame enfolding him. Her hand left his, yet still he seemed to feel it there. Always he would feel it there.... He wondered if she still wept.

She wept so silently, not like Conchita's weeping. Persently her voice came.

I'm going down tonight,

reau. I'll have to dress." "You—go down?"
"Yes. Molly's note. I'm better

now. And I want to see Molly." When he had gone Juanita rose getting slowly into the black costume with its spangled veil. Slowly she went down the stair, wondering what Molly had to tell her. The parlor doors were just opening. There was time to go in and see Molly now. Conchita came out as Juanita knocked on Molly's door. Juanita saw Divitt sitting in the dim room beside Molly's bed. He looked up and, seeing Juanita, made a dismissing gesture, shook his head.

Conchita was sobbing as they went Perhaps the note the police get to

have ask fer you. Divitt say But now-enviling she say."

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Divitt stood by the window, his back to the bed. Molly lay white and small on the great pillow. Her eyes were closed. Conchita went to

"Juanita have come, bebby...."

Conchita's caressing words.... A faint movement of Molly's eyelids. Juanita drew nearer the bed at Coichita beckoned and made room

for her at Molly's side. Juanita bent over the bed. "Mol ly," she whispered.

Molly's blue eyes opened slowly. Something like a smile vanished from her face. She tried to lift her head. Her lips moved.

Molly lifted a hand, pointed. Conchita and Juanita looked questioningly around the room.

Juanita leaned closer. "What is it Molly?" Such trouble in the great blue eyes. Molly pointed to the old bureau. Juanita glanced about. Con-

chita touched a drawer. Molly shook her head. Conchita touched the second drawer. The third, Molly smiled. A white silk shaw, embroidered in whiter roses. Conchita took the

shawl out, held it up that Molly might see. But Molly did not see.

Rain falling in the court. Rain all day, all night. Breaking clouds. A filter of sunlight. More rain. Somehow the parlors went on

Still Juanita, veiled and silent, mov ed about in the changed crowd. The little note from Molly's last message to her-had begged that she return. Molly had wanted to say more but all she had had time to convey was her wish about the shawl Conchita knew already what Molly wanted with the shawl, having heard her say. But apparently Molly desired that Juanita should know too. Together they had folded it about her as she lay asleep, Molly looking all seraph at the last.

Juanita knew now that she would stay until the end, since Molly had wished it. But the end was not iar. There was a new chief of police Places like Divitt's were being closed daily under his regime. This would not happen to Divitt's unless it happened soon.

The pariors would die of them selves, now that Molly was gone. Divitt's heart was not in them. He had come in but once in the five days fince Molly died. If they reviv ed it would be in the form of Divitt's Dive. Divitt would not need her-Juanita -then. He had said nothing about her go

ing again with the marquesa. Now that he knew she was aware of the role in which he had cast her. he had said no more. Release would come to her in some way before long. Divitt, if she knew him well, would pay her for her services in the parlors. She would go far away, even as Kirk thought already that she had gone.

Rain falling all day, all night. A filter of star light. More rain. The marquesa sat in her room,

listening to its drone on the balcony, its drip from the eaves. Divitt would not let her go down into the parlers. Divitt would not let her go out into the town. She and Juanita were supposed to have left New Orleans "For your own protection," Divitt had said. "What with you and Juanita taking French leave of the Stanards---

The Tijon had explained that Juanits had been taken ill that night, and that the marquesa had brought her home. Later the marquesa had written a note to Kirk, had written also to Mrs. Belaise under Divitt's direction. Juanita, wrote the marquesa, after being suddenly very ill, was able to travel. She - the marquesa-was taking her to a high er altitude. Where this higher altitude might be the Tijon was not instructed to say, nevertheless, they were gone to it and the marquesa must not appear on the streets. The marquesa would not ordinar

ily have submitted to this cloistering. She would have withdrawn to freer air, if not indeed to higher altitudes. There were reasons, however, for her lingering and lingering (Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.)

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Will the marquesa's plan work? through the court. "Many time she morrow suggests an answer,

# SEES VALUE IN PRESENT CRISIS IN WORLD MARTS

Ambassador Dawes Says Nations Will Benefit from Experiences

Kirkendbright, Scotland-(P)-The

York banker, the ambassador said ipon "substantial mutual interest,"

Mr. Dawes said "it was not sympathy, but national self interest, which the past few months."

"But irrespective of the fact that

from it eventually.

is being endured that absolute interin such a way as to influence mass

"The present economic distress which most nations are experiencing ago. at this time, bringing home to the average man everywhere the sense of interdependence, not only of indi-

tionships improve."

The self-interest of every nation, economic peace.

sentiment in the grain trade been er. Prices more hopeful of a change for the on good and choice ewe and wether better than at the close yesterday. the extreme advance of the day and most favored the long side of the market on all breaks.

increase for the week of only 1. increase. Australia, which has been months ended July, 1931, undoubtedly will have a much smaller acreage. Stocks of United States wheat in Canada have increased to \$2,000,000 bushels, against 4,000,000 bushels last year and of course such items pre-

Broomhall says the demand in Europe appears insufficient to absorb offers of wheat from Russia and the Danubian countries. Charterings from southern Russian ports is fairly active, including one full

no new corn under contract and is safe from frost."

Chicago (A) Butter, 7,963, easy creamery-specials (93 score) 271-28: extras (92 score) 27; extra firsts (90-91 score) 26-26%; firsts (88-89 score) 231-242: seconds (S6-87 score) 21-225: and choice 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.86. standards (90 score centralized car-

### CHICAGO POTATOES

82; on track 251; total U. S. ship- steady; vealers to 50 cents higher; ments 454; dull, trading rather slow; slaughter. sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers 1.15-1.25; triumphs 1.10-1.25; Idaho higher; russets No. 1, 1.65-1.75; occasional car higher commercials

TREASURY RECEIPTS

### PRICES ADVANCE ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Upward Swing Continues in Chicago Circles — Cattle Run Is Good

Chicago (P) Continuing the upward swing that began late yesterday, the hog market today showed a 10-15c advance in the opening trade. Most popular weights were 190 to world's experience in the recent eco- 220 lb kinds, which sold first at nomic distress will be of great value \$5.55-6.75, 19c higher than the highas a guide for the future and in est price paid Wednesday, Butchers bringing about needed domestic re- scaling 240-250 lbs ranged from \$6.25forms in the various nations, Amer- 6.65 and 149 to 170 lb lights from ican Ambassador Charles G. Dawes \$5.25-6.50. Pigs were slow. Best light packing sows sold at \$5.25, and oth-Speaking at the dedication of a ers at \$4.15-4.85. Receipts continued

Another run of better grade cattle that at the same time the hope of was on hand and buyers were eager constructive accomplishment in in- to take all the steers selling from ternational negotiations is advanced. \$9.00 up at fully steady prices. Bulk Declaring the permanence of im- of the run consisted of beef steers portant understandings depended to sell at \$7.50-9.50 and few replace ment catile were on hand to satisfy the wants of nearby fatteners, who have shown increasing interest in forced international common action \$7.00-7.50 feeder and stocker cattle, in the adoption of the expedients of to be sent back to the market in the early winter, when, it is believed, "Today," he said, "practically all there will be a shortage of good feet the peoples of the world are living cattle. Yearling steers and helfers for the time being in the midst of suitable to sell at \$9.50 or higher edverse conditions and business de were scarce and in strong demand pression. It is not a pleasant way to Best sellers were held at \$10.25 and

Competition for feeding lambs, we deplore it, we must recognize the and for the well finished native and western ewe and wether lambs in the run of 15,000, overcame the depressing effect of a lower dressed lamb that mankind makes its mistakes. It market yesterday, and early sales makes its most egregious errors and were in line with the close of Wedcommits its greatest follies in times nesday. Choice natives were saleable at \$8.00 or better. Packers had 1,600

Arrivals for the week thus far dependence, under a natural law, of stand 47,481 cattle 92,737 hogs and individuals, of classes of individuals 76,048 sheep, against 46,919 cattle, and of separate peoples is realized 82,323 hogs and 87,389 sheep at the same time last week, and 42,021 cattle, 99,419 hogs, and 101,947 sheep for the corresponding period a year

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(A)-(U. S. D. A.) Cattle 2,100; strictly good and choice offerwill tend in all countries to bring ings mostly steady, others slow at about delayed domestic reforms by week's downturn; choice 910 pound making them politically practicable. yearling steers 19.25; new high; oth-"In prosperous times the outcries er fed offerings largely matured kind of the radical minority, as vociferous 8.50-9.50; grassy steers, dull: 4.50as it is unrepresentative, exercise 6.00; grass cows largely 3.00-3.75; their maximum influence upon the few better offerings to 4.25; heifers timid and irresolute in public places. 3.50-5.50; cutters mostly 1.75-2.50; "But it is different in a time of practical top medium grade bulls real crisis, either domestic of inter- 3.35. Bulk on down to 3.00; feeders

Hogs, 5,00; steady to 15 cents higher; better 170-225 pounds 6.00-6.25 top 6.25 paid mostly for 180the ambassador said, lies in better 210 pounds; bulk 225-300 pounds 5-00international understanding and 6.00; bulk light lights 5.75-some around 160-pound weights up to 6.00; pigs, scarce; average ocst: 4.91:

Sheep 3,500; no early sales; buyers generally bidding around steady with Wednesday's general trade; sel-Chicago -Not in recent weeks has lers asking strong to unevenly highlambs.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

lbs. 6.25@6.60; light butchers 210-240 regarded as heavy and close observ- lbs. 6.25@6.65; good butchers 250-300 ers of pit conditions said at the close | 1bs. 6.00@6.60; fair heavy and butchthey expected a little setback from ers 325 and up 4.50@5.50; unfinished grades 4.50@6.00; fair to selected packers 4.00@5.00; rough and heavy packers 3.50@3.75; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 4.00@5.75; stags 3.00@4.00; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.00.

Cattle 600: steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; medium to good 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00: common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00@8.00; fair to medium 4.25 @5.00; common to fair 2.50@4.00; cows, good to choice 3.75@4.25; fair to good 2.25@2.75; cows, canners 1.25@2.00; cows, cutters 2.25@3.00; bulls butchers 4.25@4.35; buils bologuz. 3.00@3.75; buils, common 2.25 @3.00; milkers, springers, good to

Calves 1,000; calves 25c-50c higher. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 10.25@10.50 good to choice 120-135 lbs. 9.50@10.00; fair to good lights 109-115 lbs. 8.50 @9.25; grassy vealers heavy 400@ 6.69; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep 800; steady to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.25 @7.75; buck spring lambs 6.25@6.75; cull spring lambs 3.00@4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00@2.50; ewes heavy 1.00; shorn ewes 1.50@2.00; cull ewes .50@.75; bucks 1.00.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A. Hogs 18,000 including 4.0000 direct; mar-ket fairly active; 10-15 cents higher; under weights steady to 10 cents higher; under weights steady to 10 cents higher; bulk 190-239 Tos 6.60@ 5.75; top 5.60; 240-280 Tos 6.25-5.65 probably will not be until the crop 140-170, 6.25@6.50; pigs 4.75-5.75; packing sows 4.10-5.50. Light light good and choice 140-160 6.006.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.2626.75: medium weight 209-250 Ibs 6.45-7.75: heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.35@6.50 packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.10-5.50; slaughter pigs good

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings very Eggs, 7,019, unsettled, extra firsts steady to 25 cents lower, light heif-19; fresh graded firsts 18; current re- er and mixed yearling scarce and fully steady; best fed steers 1425 bulk of range fed steers promising 8.25-9.50; best heavy weights early Chicago -(F:-(USDA)- Potatoes selling at \$10.00; she stock mostly

Cattle and vealers: Steers good 5.75@7.25; comon and medium 4.09and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00-10.40: 900- 6.00. triumphs 1.25-1.59; few fancy shade 1100 lbs 8.00@10.40; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75-10.25; 1300-1500 Ibs 7.75-10.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs

# **BUYING POWER WEAK: WHEAT** PRICES SLUMP

Easier Undertone is Apparent on Chicago Grain

Market-Trade Dull BY GILES L. FINDLEY

Associated Press Market Writer Chicago-(P)-Wheat prices had a downward trend today because of scattered selling by overnight longs which found buying power weak. Aggressive buying, so much in evidence yesterday, was lacking and an easier undertone was apparent. Buying against bids checked declines. Bulls were disappointed because of Liverpool weakness. Russian shipments were heavy and European weather improving generally, despite floods in Germany and Belgium. Corn was swaved by wheat action. Oats showed relatively more strength than corn. Provisions were firmer

corn 54; oats 64. Weather reports from Europe were generally more favorable, except in southwestern Germany, Belgium and parts of France where floods have done considerable damage. As a redownpours in France, wheat offered for sole is demp and large quantities are lying in the field too wet to thresh. The Russian exports of wheat are heavy, shipment from Black Sea ports this week totaling 6,064,000 bushels as compared with 4,616,000 last week and 2,352,00 year ago.

Needed rains have fallen in the Argentine and the new wheat crop is said to be germinating satisfactorily. There has been active buying of United States hard winters and Canadian wheat in rFance lately. Corn tradesr paid little heed to bullish news from Iowa and other northwestern states where the drought has damaged the crop and corn swung downwards because of scattered selling. Oats were steady. Provisions firmed with hogs.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chicago —(P)			
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Sept	· <del>1</del> 1 2 4	-463	.471
Dec	.513	.50%	.511
Mar	.55₹	.542	.547
May	.57	.56%	.562
CORN-			
Sept	.431	.421	.42%
Dec	391	-38≥	.387
Маг	.415	417	.412
May	.433	.433	.433
OATS			
Sept	.217	.212	215
Dec	.23	.221	.22%
May	.25 }	.253	.25§
RYE-			
Sept	.339	.323	.333
Dec	.371	.36%	363
Mar	.391	.392	~.392
May	.403	.401	.404
LARD-			-
Sept	7.17	7.10	7.17
Oct		7.10	7.15
Dec	6.32	6.27	6.32
BELLIES-			
Sept	•		6.25
- 1			
MINNEAPOL	IS CAS	H GR	117

Minneapolis -(R)-Wheat receipts

340 cars; compared to 364 a year ago. Market 1 to 11 higher; cash No. 1 northern .603@.681; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .633 @.683; 14 per cent protein .633@ .68%; 13 per cent protein .63%@.68%; Unit Founders ...... 49 4% 12 per cent protein .633@.683; No. 1 United Gas ....... 64 6 dark hard Montana 14 per cent pro- Un Lt Pow A ..... 201 191 191 tein .56; to arrive .55%; No. 1 amber durum .743@.813; No. 2 amber durum .73%@.79%; No. 1 red durum .47% @.43; Sept. 58; Dec. .58; May .60;.

Corn No. 3 yellow .411@.421. Oats No. 3 white .221@.231. Barley .32@.52. Rye No. 1 .373@.418.

### Fiax No. 1 1.37@1.381. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — (P)—Wheat No. 2 red 484; No. 3 red 474; No. 4 red 46; No. 1 hard 49½; No. 2 hard 49; No. 2 yellow hard 48; No. 3 yellow hard 463-47½; No. 2 northern springs 482-49%; No. 3 mixed 47; No. 4 mixed 453. Corn No. 2 mixed 44; No. 3 mixed 431; No. 1 yellow 44-441; No. 2 yelchoice (common sell for beef) 35.00 low 44-44; No. 3 yellow 432-3; No. 4 yellow 43; No. 5 yellow 422; No. 2 white 451-464: No. 3 white 45; sam-

ple grade 40. Oats No. 2 white 22½-23½: No. 3 white 20-221; No. 4 white 1922201. Rye No. 3 362; No. 4, 33; barley 35-58; timothy 3.50-44.00; clover 10.50-14.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter steady; standards .26@.263; extras .27. Eggs steady; fresh firsts .182. Poultry weak; heavy fowls .17@.19; light .14; springers .19; leghorn broilers .16; turkeys .24: ducks .13; springs .15@

.17; geese .13; springs .1%. Vegetables: beets 10.09@12.00 ton: cabbage, steady; 65-75 bu. 18.00@ 20.00 ton; carrots 8.00@10.00 ton: tomatoes 1.2521.50 8-lb. basket. Basblers 1.50@1.60; Idahos russets 2.60 @2.10; Missouri cobblers 1.15@1.25: Util & Ind Pfd ..... eastern cobbiers 1.80@1.90; onions. wek; domestic yellow 100 sacks 1.75 @2.00; large higher 2.00@2.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee- (P) -Wheat No. 3 hard .50@.50%. Corn No. 3 rellow 45@.46: white .46@.47; mixed .44@ .45. Oats No. 2 white .25@.28; No. 3 .24@.27; rye No. 2 .37@.42: barley maiting .47@.60; feed .35@.45.

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchange

ed. Shipments 41,605. Pure bran 11.50 £ 12.60; standard middlings 10.00

Sneep 15,000; market strong to unevenly higher; light sorts considered; better grade native lambs 4.25@7.75; heifers good and choice mostly 7.00-8.00 to packers; several 4.25@6.75; common and medium get 8.25 to outsiders; some held 2.75-4.25: low cutter and cutter 1.75- higher: westerns unsold; fat native Washington -(2) - Treasury re- 2.75; buils (yearlings excluded) good ewes 1.50-2.00. Slaughter sheep and ceipts for Aug. 25 Were \$63.230, and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutter to lambs; Lambs 26 lbs down good and 461.20: expenditures \$6,135,884.18; medium 2:50@4.00; vealers (milk all weights common 2.75-5.50; ewes Customs receipts for the month dium 7.09-3.00; cul and common 5.00 2.75 all weights cull and common to the close of business Aug. 25 were 87.00; stocker and feeder cattle: 75-1.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good 87.505,536.32.

| Steers good and choice 5.05-5.75, | Steers good and ch

### PRICE TRENDS SHAKY ON N. Y. CURB MART

actionary Under Apparent Advance Rume ..... Profit Taking

bied uncertainly in another apa-Amerada thetic session of the curb market to Amn Bank Note ..... The recently strong oil group Amn Chicle .....

of Kentucky and Humble lost about Amn and F P \$7 Pfd a point, and Standard of Indiana Amn Home Prod .... 62 61 62 sagged a minor fraction. Utilities generally held close to Amn Internati ..... 131 131 yesterday's levels. American Gas Amn Pow andL .....

and Electric pushed up more than Ann Rad Stsan .... 128 12; a point, but this advance was consid- Amn Smelt and Refg . 301 301 301 erably reduced later. Commonwealth Amn Steel F Pfd ..... Edison, a high priced issue, which Am Tel and Tel .... 1711 1691 1703 trades in odd lots, usually fluctuat- Amn Tob ....... 1053 105 1052 ing one to three points between Amn Wat Wks ..... 473 47 47 in light trading. Electric Bond and Anaconda ....... 248 248 242 Share held about steady, as did Cities Armour Del Pid ..... Pan American Airways pushed up Assd Dry Goods .....

ward midday, but then appeared a Atlas Pow ..... with hogs. Receipts: Wheat 79; was traded in some volume, but fail-

In a turnover of a few shares, recording a new high for the year.
While Cumberland, somewhat more
active, turned heavy.

Investment trusts moved narrow
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### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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	Ark Natl G25 45	48	
	Ark Natl Gas A 42	43	
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### **CHICAGO STOCKS**

By Associated Press

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Assoc Tel Util			24
Borg Warner	20	į 19į	193
Butler Bros			42
Cent III Sec			29
Cent Pub Serv A .	7	£ 71	73
Chi Investors			25
Chi Invest Pfd			31
Cities Service	10	₹ 10}	193
Com'with Edis	198	195	198
Consumers			13
Cord Corp	7	§ 78	73
Corp Sec	14	14g	141
Crane Co			25
Curtis Light			€
Grt Lakes Air	4	32	3 🛊
Houdaille Her A			13
Houdaille Her B .	6	28	35
Insull Util	27	259	
Insull Util			10
Midwest Util	15	158	163
Midland Unit	19		19
Midland Unit Pfd	39	373	
Mohawk Rub			3
Norwest Bancorp	23	277	
Perfect Circle			49
Norwest Bancorp Perfect Circle Quaker Oats			136
Seaboard Util	2	28	22
So Un Gas		5 5	53
Stand Dredge Pfd			52
Swift & Co	25	25%	25;
Swift Intl	34	332	34
United Gas			6,
US Gypsum			\$7
Utah Radio	5	हैं उँद	25

### Dividends

Util & Ind ..... 6

Vortex Cup .....

Yates Mach .....

Zenith Radio ......

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New York-(4)-North American
Car Corporation reported for the
June quarter net income of \$115,838,
equal to 45 cents a common share.
compared with \$139,912, or 61 cents
a share in the June quarter last
year.

first half net profit of \$1,268, com-pared with \$1,881,980 in the first hailf of 1980. Colonial Beacon Oil Co. reported Mack Trucks

### the like period last year.

CHICAGO CHEESE ericas .155; Swiss .26@.28.

# New York Stock List

High Low Close High Low Close Strong Oil Group Turns Re- Abitible P and P .... Nash Mtrs ..... 254 254 251 Natl Biscuit ...... 58; 58 55; Air Reduc ...... 782 77 Natl Bisc Pfd ..... 152
Alaska June ...... 171 17 172 Natl Cash R A .... 281 261 281 Alleghany ..... 5: 52 5 Na Dairy Prod .... 34 34 34 New York (P) Price trends wob Al Chem and Dye .. 112; 109; 105; Nat! Pow & Lite .... 25; 24; 24; New Con Cop ...... 8 15: N Y Central ..... 701 691 70 25 N N N H & H .... 55 643 543 Amn Can ..... 928 908 911 Norfolk & W ..... 158 1571 1572 North Amer ...... 681 68 682 turned somewhat reactionary, appar. Am Com! Al ...... 81 81 No Amn Aviat ..... 8 ently under profit taking. Standard | Am and For Pow .... 291 273 Obio OH ...... 122 121 121 Amn Ice Oliver Farm ..... Pac G E ..... 461 45 Packard Mtr ..... Param Publix ..... 541 321 24 Puthe Exch ...... 12 15 15 Param Publix ..... 242 232 24 Penney ..... 4 438 438 Arm III A ..... nearly a point in the early trading. Atch T and St ..... 1367 135 136 Phelps Delge ..... 111 112 113 Aluminum Co. did not trade until to- Atlantic Refs ...... 171 161 17 Phillips Pet ...... 10 91 91 281 Pierce Oil ..... little higher. Deere appreciated Auburn Auto ..... 1374 133 134 Pierce Pet ...... 28 24 fractionally. Philip Morris common Aviation Corp ..... 38 32 33 Prairie Oil G ..... 121 12 ed to make important headway. The Balt and Ohlo ...... 452 442 45 Procter Gam ...... 632 631 632 class A stock, however, pushed up Barnsdall A ...... 82 82 82 Pub Serv N J ..... 812 801 801 Pullman ...... 31 301 31 to 2 new 1931 high in a few trans-Beatrice Crmy ..... 60 Pullman ...... 31 301 31 actions. Bendix Aviat ..... 241 23 231 Purity Bak ...... 251 251 252 Eureka advanced more than a point Bohn Alum ...... 382 372 Radio Pid B ..... 482 468 472 In a turnover of a few shares, re- Borden ...... 59 581 583 Radio K O ...... 151 141 142

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### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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New York -(A)- Stocks heavy; Krueger and Toll at new low.

Bonds irregular; rails improve. Curb barely steady; oils sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easier; French franc steady. Cotton lower: disappointing cables; southern selling.

Sugar easy: poor spot demand. Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat easy; decreased export demand, large Russian ship-Corn casy; beneficial rains Iowa.

Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to higher.

# WALL STREET

New York - Columbus Gas and New 16rk — Columbus Gas and Kroger Groc .... 21; 31; 31; properties for \$1.500,600 principal amount of Columbia Gas 23-year 5 Lambert ..... 691 661 691 per cent debenture bonds. The prop-33 erties aggregate 31.739 acres, of Ligg and My B .... 67; 67 67; rights are owned in fee, and 11,580 Liquid Carb ...... 243 243 2 3 acres are controlled by lease.

Cumberland Pipe Line Co., has Louisv G & E A ..... 312 312 312 ers for Sept. 15 in Winchester, Ky. 12 to approve sale of the company to the Astland Refining Co., of Ashland, Ky., for \$420,000. The Eank of the Republic of

McKees & Rob ..... 10 91 10 000 would be used for service on the

# BEARS SQUEEZE LAST SALES OUT OF STOCK MAR

### **Bulls Show Little Eagerness** to Try Turn — Few Share Prices Rise

New York-(A)- Bears again seemed to have squeezed the last Northern Pac ..... 331 331 drop of selling out of the stock market today but with seasonal recovery in business still obscure, bulls exclusive territory. The company Otis Elev ...... 381 38 381 showed little eagerness to try for a turn. Merchandising Issues and a 461 few industrials, however, were 61 pushed up moderately after midday.

the financial markets was a lightening of pressure against bonds, al-, hold constructive efforts in check. The share market was somewhat heavy during early trading, with

rails again under some pressure, but several prominent issues stiffened by midday, and lesses weer reduced or viding at least 1,500 fountains under cancelled. Morning lesses of a point contract with the Southern Dairies or two in American Can, American Inc. Telephone, Case and Allied Chemical Associated companies operate in were soon cancelled. U.S. Steel Mexico, Central and South America, sagged only a fraction, then recove Great Britain, Spain and Australia. cred. Rieuger and Tell again reg. istered a new low. Merchandising 797. This compared with \$117,704 shares were helped by announce in 1929. ment of a dividend basis for federal department stores, which gained stock outstanding consists of 125,000 about a point, as did Woolworth, shares of no par value. The dividend Best and Macy. Dupont, National rate on this stock is 374c a share Cash Register and Radio Preferred quarterly.

terested in the news of the visit to liabilities were \$55,310 and net workthe White House of officers of the ing capital was \$459,301. Book value Chase National bank the Guarant; Trust Co., and the Central Hanover amounted to \$10.95 a share. 141 from Berlin that chancellor Bruen-73 tions situation. Wall Street has been cautious

43% about jumping at favorable conclu-22 milited to drastic economies, to be one of the most encouraging developments in international finance of the year. Securities markets, par ticularly the London market, how-71 ever, have been inclined to await 6 the publication of the new govern 312 ment's taxation plans.

The oil stocks continued to hold about stationary. Standards of New Transamerica ..... 75 72 72 Jersey and California failed to respond to the official announcement 421 of improvement progress in the merger negotiations. There is a distinct inilination in stock market circles to Texas conservation plan before draw ing conclusions as to a turn in the fall quotations are on hasis of hundred pounds.) 341 ing conclusions as to a turn in the 15} petroleum industry.

Transamerica stock rose fractionally in a large turnover in the early trading in response to reports of ard Middings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40; 4 Transamerica stock rose fraction-United Corp ...... 227 221 223 ally in a large turnover in the eara plan to distribute part of its holdings as a sort of stock dividend, but the stock lost most of its rise, as the report was discouraged in official quarters.

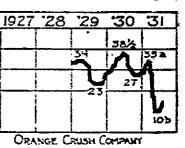
A cosponer to reports of ard Middlings 75c: Red Dog \$1.40; Ground Corn, \$1.25; Cracked Corn \$1.45; Ground Rarley, \$1.25; Ground Feed, \$1.30; Oil Meal, \$1.50; Gluten Shells \$1.25; Grit, 96c; Ground Onts \$1.25; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch Feed, \$1.90. Eastman Kod ...... 42½ 139 1352 Unit Fruit ...... 55½ 55 55½ ly trading in response to reports of Eaton Ax and Sp .... 135 Unit Gas Im ..... 29½ 29 29 a plan to distribute part of its hold-like Auto Lt ...... 40% 39½ 32′ U S Ind Al ...... 35½ 33% 34 ings as a sort of stock dividend.

# STOCK-A-DAY

ORANGE-CRUSH COMPANY 5 Year Record

The Orange-Crush Company makes flavoring concentrates for the soft drink trade. Its principal product is orange crush which is made from the juice of oranges.

The company distributes its products through 1,000 bottlers, that operate under license and are given



itself sells fruit syrups to fountains

Net income in 1939 totaled \$239. There is no funded debt. Capital

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$524.611, current

applicable to the capital stock (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per ib
Good caives from 100 to 130 ibs. per ib.
Small calves, per ib.
HOGS (alive)—
Choice light butchers Medium weight butchers ... 7
Heavy butchers ... 5%
HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 10

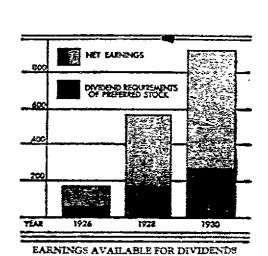
Hens (dressed) 26 Light hens (live) 12-13 Light hens (dressed) 19 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Llethen

Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) Rye. bu 40c Corn, hu. 55c Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.60

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty-two factories offered 1.130 hoxes of cheese for sale many, 23.73; Holland, 40.30; Norway, on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, 26,74; Sweden, 26,77; Denmark, 25,74; Aug. 20. Sales: 100 squares, 147; 50

# Earnings Are Growing



(in thousands of dollars) There are two interesting stories in this chart. First, it tells of the substantial increase in earnings of Telephone Bond and Share Company...Second, it shows that the increase has strengthened the investment position of the Company's 7% First Preferred Stock.

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important benefits which will accrue "It is not in times of adversity

"It is only when common hardship directs.

viduais, but of classes of individuals,

national. Then under the laws of and stockers uneven, better grade in human nature the separate peoples fair demand; others dull; calves 1. are sensing their own national and 400; vealers steady to strong; spots international interest in terms of 50 cents up; quality considered: their own personal interest and as medium to choice grades 7.50-9.50: an inevitable result not only their few to 10.00. domestic but their international rela-

Grain Notes

Traders said it was more difficult to buy than to sell wheat, the reverse of conditions the past several weeks. All markets are said to have been well liquidated by tired holders. 10c-15c higher, Good lights 160-200 verse of conditions the past several The short interest however, is not

"Wheat itself is making no new pressure," says the Uhlmann Grain "Stocks in Kansas City, Duluth and Minneapolis show a net 000,000 bushels, indicating that even though the movement is now on in the northwest there is hardly any a big factor this year, and shipped 154,000,000 bushels during the 12

vent taking too bullish a view of the situation, even though slight changes upward in prices may occur."

cargo to Japan. The strength in September corn is beginning to be reflected in the new crop months," says Harvey Williams of Thompson and McKinnon. The open interest of over 24,000,000 bushels in Devember, March and Blay represents a short interest and not hedges, as there is practically

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R. J. Bowman, vice-president of the company, said in making the an nouncement that Mercereau will be succeeded by Leland H. Kent, now chief engineer, and that Mercereau will be retained in an advisory ca-

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In the matter of the estate of Frank Van Dyke, deceased. In pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 13th day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court nouse in the city of Appleton in said county or the

deceased, and for letters testamen-tary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Elizabeth Jansen.

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Henry Marx, deceased. In probate. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 12th day of August, 1931.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Sth day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alvira Mueller Marx for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry Marx, late of the U. S. army, owning and possessing property in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

Actice is never also give against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of January 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and Notice is hereby also given that

etzmined 2nd adjusted an carina against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated Aug. 12, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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The village board reserves the right to reject all bids or any hid which is defective or which in the opinion of the board will be insufficient to carry out the work under

neid at the court noise in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of September, 1931. at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Jansen for proof and probate of the sen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frank Van Dyke late of the vil-lage of Little Chute in said county

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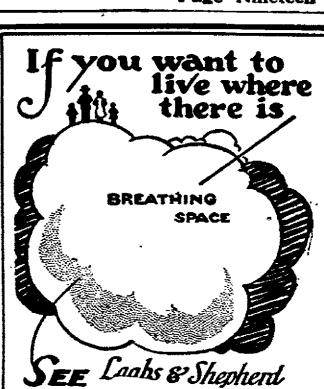
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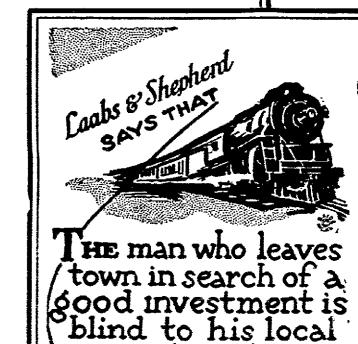
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# **iic**h school MEET TUESDAY!

Coach Paul E. Little to Distribute Equipment to **Candidates** 

Kankauns-Coach Paul E. Little has issued a call for football players of Kaukauna high school to meet at. the locker room next Tuesday, when equipment will be distributed. Letter men will be equipped before the remainder of the squad, is out-

The team will receive new jerseys this year. Coach Little will return here Monday from his home in Ripon, where he spent the summer. A number of new headgear also have been added to the equipment.

Thirteen letter men will return to school. Last year the team won the Northeastern Wisconsin championship, and only seven members of the team are lost to the squad. Letter men who will return this season are William Nelson, Ross Farwell, John Noie, John VanLieshout, Herbert Niesen, Wilbert Jansen, Ambrose William Kuchelmeister, Mauel. George Swenderman, Donald McCormick, Clarence Koch, Gerald Vils, and Karl Schuler. The letter men lost to the squad are Captain Robert Vanevenhoven Robert Minkebige, Woodrow Toms, Edgar Arps, Lester Ludtke. Leo Rabideau, and L. Nus-

Five of the scheduled games will be played at Kankauna, leaving two out of town games and two open dates. Following is the schedule. Sept. 19, open; Sept. 26, Kewaunee at Kewaunee; Oct. 3, Shawano at Shawano; Oct. 10, Menasha at Kaukauna; Oct. 17, Neenah at Kaukauna; Oct. 24, East De Pere at Kaukauna; Oct. 30, Two Rivers at Kaukauna; Nov. 7, Oconto at Kaukauna; Nov. 14, open. Seymour and Waupun high schools are likely opponents for the two open dates.

### **LEGION JUNIOR NINE** WINS LEAGUE TITLE

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's American legion junior baseball nine won the Fox river valley league title when they defeated the Neenah Kiwanis juniors at the Kaukauna ball park Wednesday afternoon, 7 to 6. The locall team won eight games and lost two. The winning lineup includes Dunphy, pitch, Vanderheiden, catch Block, 1b.: Conlon, 2b: Vandrasek ss; Bauer, 3b; Busse, If; Wolf, cf; and Grebe, rf. The team was coached by Fred Olm of Kaukauna Post No. 41 American legion.

## 4-H CALF CLUB WILL

Kaukauna-The 4-H Calf club of Roy Winkler. the Bank of Kaukauna will meet at James Lang and Lester Bisely the home of Robert Krueger on have gone to Milwaukee to spend a route 2 Thursday evening. Plans for few days. the annual calf round-up will be made, according to Charles Towsley, head of the club and director of its activities. The club has set an attendance mark of 100 per cent at all of the meetings this year.

# DISTRICT PRESIDENT

Kaukauna-Charles Symonds, district president of Rotary, attended the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kankanna Wednesday evening. Mr. Symonds discussed Rotary club principles.

Retires at 69



of men at Illinois University, Thomas Arkle Clark, above has retired at 69 from the office he created in 1900. He was known as "Tommy Arkle, the best dressed man on the campus," to two generations of stu-

### POUR CONCRETE FOR **NEW BRIDGE SECTION**

section of the new Lawe-st bridge was being poured Thursday morning by workmen of the C. R. Meyer Co., Two shovels are digging ground near the south approach of the bridge in preparation for the section to be built there. Forms for pouring concrete on the canal bank foundation are being built. Just across the canal workmen are removing forms from a completed part of the span. Polishing of the surface of the concrete already poured is under way.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Employes of the city electrical department held their annual picnic at Long Beach resort Wednesday. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed in he pavilion.

There will be a meeting of the Apostolate of Holy Cross church Friday evening at Holy Cross par-

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Barney Seggelink and son, Jerry, have returned from Chicago where they spent the past

Otto and Frank Aufreiter left for Watertown Monday to visit relatives. They will leave Watertown after a short visit and go to Elizabeth. N. J., returning to Kaukauna in about two weeks.

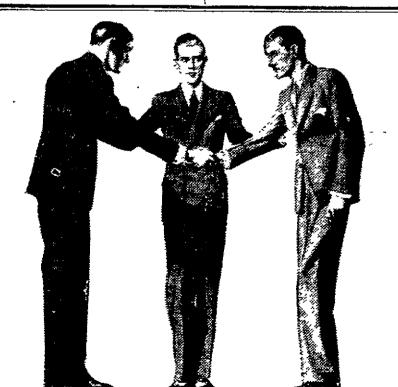
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus mo-MEET THIS EVENING tored to Shawano Wednesday afternoon to visit their daughter. Mrs.

Genevievo Meichoir is re-

covering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton. Mrs. Joseph Melchoirs returned Tuesday from Mattoon where she

pert a week with relatives.\_\_ William Pannke of Milwaukee is GUEST OF ROTARIANS visiting relatives here for several

Anton Siebers and Roman-Gillen of Seattle, Wash, are visiting in Kaukauna. Fay Posson and Norbert Gerend are camping for a week at High



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made Thursday. The amount of gasoline taken was small in comparison with the oil according to Dale Andrews, owner of the plant and warehouses. half barrel of oil was rolled outside. but was left when the burglars apparently could not find room for it.

Several clews have been found by

### PROVIDE SPACE FOR PARKING NEAR SHOP

Kankauna-County workmen removed several loads of ground from the curb in front of Van Lauen's ing space there. The parking space was deemed necessary because cars parked along the highway at that point were a hazard to motorists turning into highway 41 from Gertrude-st and Maloney-rd.

### TRANSFERS AGAIN **DEFEAT MERCHANTS**

played in the city softball league Wednesday evening, Mereness Transfers handing the North Side Merchants their eighth defeat of the The Merchants have not won a game against the Transfers. They will play the Transfers next week for the city championship.

### FINISH THRESHING ON SEYMOUR FARMS

BY W. F. WINSEY Seymour - Threshing is about completed in this territory and machinery has been stored away for another year, according to Frank W. Tubbs. Small grain averaged about one half of the usal crop. Mr. Tubbs said that he has 40

acres of good corn except on elevations in the field where there is no crop at all. He expects to start filling two silos Saturday. This season he got 25 tons of alfalfa hay from two cuttings of a 10 acre field in which the stand was three years

### CAR STRIKES TREE

Kaukauna-A small sedan driven by John Jansen, and owned by Alex Jacobson, struck a tree in front of the William Van Lieshout residence on Doty-st about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Although the car was badly damaged Jansen received only minor cuts and bruises.

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### Your Birthday

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The astrological aspects an August 28th are excellent, and the Signs point to a day of success and happiness. One may look forward to a great deal of material gain in commercial and speculative undertakings, and it is a most opportune number of cans missing was being time for launching new schemes. Harmony and congeniality will exist in the home circle; many happy and losting marriages are

predicted. A child born on this August 28th will possess a most active and fanciful imagination, but will be inclined to exaggerate things to an alarming degree. This habit should be checked early in life, for it might cause serious trouble in later years. It will have a highly impressionable and artistic temperament, but its emotional and mental faculties will be farily well-bal-

If born on August 28th, you have Upholstery shop on Draper-st Wed- a very vivid and magnetic personnesday afternoon to provide park- ality, with an amazing attraction for the opposite sex. Your likes and dislikes are very strong, and you take no pains in concealing them. Your nature is entirely frank and surprisingly tactless. You would do well to be a trifle slower in your judgment of other people, as too often your heart rules your head. People who do not come up to your standard of culture or intelligence are of no interest to you, and you discard them as quickly as you can, revealing a rather selfish nature.

You are rather erratic in your actions and are forever changing vour mode of existence. This restlessness will lead you to travel extensively, and your horoscope indicates a life of extreme activity and curious adventure. You should accomplish much, for you posses an unlimited supply of energy and vitality, and pursue, in a dogmatic spirit, any enterprise in which you are interested. Your untiring efforts are usually crowned with success, and you will in later years make for yourself a very desirable

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Major Udet will fly from New York, where he went yesterday from Washington and a reception by

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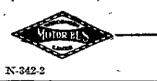
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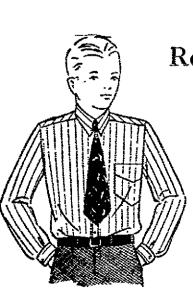
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